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U. S. FLEET GUARDS ARMS CARGOES

Nazis Crush 270,000 Reds; Allies March on Teheran

Prince

Reds Sink Ships

Russians Destroy 10 Nazi Vessels in Northern Area

(By The Associated Press) reported today the annihilation of tacks on German army men. nine Soviet divisions and the crushing of nine other divisions tion for attacks on men of the "with the bloodiest losses"-a army of occupation on September grand total of about 270,000 men 6, 10 and 11, a notice informed -in fighting south of Lake Ilmen on the Leningrad front.

In a special bulletin, the fuehrer's field headquarters declared that strong forces of the 11th, 27th and 34th Russian armies had been "decisively defeated," with the capture of 53,000 Red army prisoners, 320 tanks and 625 pieces of artillery.

slaughter occurred "during the saulted. Subsequently, a German smashing blow to Leningrad's de-fense army of 1,000,000 men.

As far as is known, the net

Simultaneously, the Soviet army newspaper Red Star reported that gigantic night battle of heavy tanks for an "important point on the approaches to Leningrad" end-

British and Russian troops to- tional authority.

night were reported marching on threat of such action.

The British and Russians accused the Shah and his government of dilatory tactics in carrying out an agreement to expel or eliver to the allies all German, Hungarian, Italian and Rumanian

authoritatively, British and Russian troops were marching on Teheran with plans for immediate occupation of the city.

A Teheran dispatch, not im-

mediately clear here, said that Russian forces already had occupied the town of Karaj, 28 miles northwest of Teheran, but stated that a British military attache had gone to inquire into the reason for the Russian move. This dispatch was filed before announcement over the Teheran radio of the Shah's abdication, and before it was stated authoritatively here that the British and Russians were

cooperating to occupy Teheran. The Shah's abdication was announced before an extraordinary session of the Iranian parliament, the Teheran radio stated, the official reason being ill health.

The Shah who ascended the throne in 1925, was reported to immediately. It was assumed he would be succeeded by his 21-yearold son, the European-educated Crown Prince Shahpur Moham-

Nazi military dispatches, pic-turing Leningrad as doomed, said the gerat network of steel and concrete fortifications ringing the old Czarist capital was crumbling under blows of the most de-(Continued on Page Five)

Parley Postponed

C.I.O. Convention Is Put Off Indefinitely, Says **Thomas Kennedy**

New York, Sept 16-(AP)—A state C. I. O. convention scheduled for part of the total U. S. O. collec-Utica, N. Y., Sept. 26 and 27, has tions in Ulster county, as in some been postponed indefinitely, it was announced yesterday by Thomas Kennedy, administrator of the New York instead of to him. York State industrial union Coun-

Kennedy said new dates would have to be passed on by the C. I.
O. national executive board but added that per capita arrears would have to be paid up before will be made by Haiti by shipments will be made by Haiti by shipments wards opened at noon and will be made by Haiti products to this course.

18 Russian Budget in 1942 May Cost Treasury Divisions Record-Breaking Sum of 32 Billions

Ruler of Iran Quits in Are Shot in Paris Favor of His Son, 21-Year-Old Crown By German Order

> Retaliatory Executions Now Total 13 for attacks on Nazi Soldiers of Occupation

(AP)—General Heinrich von Stuelpoccupying forces, announced today that 10 more hostages had been Adolf Hitler's high command shot in Paris in reprisal for at-The executions were in retalia-

> the public. papers of the occupied zone and

was posted on house walls The executions brought to 13 the number officially announced.

The evening after these executions, a German officer was shot, another shot at but missed, a German military garage was fired and The Nazi bulletin said the vast a German military official asand indicated a officer was clubbed and another

As far as is known, the actual attackers have not been appre-

The Communists, de Brinon dehe Iranian capital of Teheran as clared, have promised that there the nation's ruler, Reza Shah Pahlavi, abdicated under the hostage shot by the Germans.

be three hostages executed for tion committee. every German army man attacked. The names of the 10 persons shot were made public. They included several Jews, ranging in age from 19 to 72. Names of previous hostages executed have been This afternoon, it was learned withheld.

U.S.O. Campaign Totals \$1,149.18

County Treasurer Gives Report on Collections **Made in County**

County Treasurer Chester A. Lyons, who has been acting as would be too late. Many countries treasurer for the United Service in Europe in the past two years Organizations campaign in this had waited until attacked before county reports that up to today planning the best way to combat he has received from various town chairmen a total of \$1,149.18, the results of U.S.O. drives conducted in these towns. The money have fled the capital, but his has been forwarded to the treasurwhereabouts were not disclosed er for the United Service Organizations campaign in this state.

Mr. Lyons reports the following contributions received at his of-Denning, Elmer Schultz,

chairman \$ 48.20 Hurley, Mrs. A. D. Lawson Kingston, Edward Van Steenburgh Marlborough F. Kaley, Milton, \$137.50

E. Carpenter, Marlborough, \$244.50 Olive, Lydia Scott, Rochester, Helen Schoon-ter Shandaken, Fred M. Cleve-Carey 202.50

Mr. Lyons said this morning that undoubtedly this represents but

Agreement Is Signed

for Haitian defense will be sent to

Are Beaten 10 More Hostages Size of New Outlay Will Depend Upon Estimates of Munitions Production; President to Give Exact Total In Next Budget Message

> Washington, Sept 16 (A)-Harold D. Smith, budget director, today began the preparation of a record-breaking budget for the next fiscal

Households to Get Paris, Occupied France, Sept. 16 Cards to Fill Out Roosevelt sends it to congress next nagel, commander of the German For Local Defense

Sector and Post Wardens Will Pass Out and Collect Cards Prior to October 1

Kingston's mobilization committee, organized to draft plans for get will depend, not on administrathe defense of Kingston against air attacks in case this country was Three hostages were shot at dawn plunged into the present World September 6 for an attack on a War, will hold an important meeting this evening in the American Legion building on West O'Reilly street at 8 o'clock.

> Those who have been named as wardens in the various wards of the city together with the volunteer workers are urged to attend this meeting.

Wednesday it is planned to start householders in Kingston. This quests. tical prisoner of the Germans is and post wardens, and house-

All residents of Kingston who home defense are urged to do so The German ratio appeared to by some member of the mobiliza-

> The mobilization plan to placed in effect in Kingston is modeled after the method and plan adopted by the people of England in the present crisis. This plan is considered the most effec-

tive in combatting air raids. This registration and all activities in connection with the mobili-

zation are purely voluntary. Captain L. S. Miller is in charge of the mobilization in Kingston and he said today that the most vital right any citizen of the city had is the right to be called a citizen of this country. To be an American, he said, means at times we must fight vigorously to protect that right. Today is the time to prepare ourselves by every means possible to protect our rights as

citizens of the United States.

Captain Miller pointed out that to wait to prepare until attacked air raids. He said that there was no reason at all not to be informed as to the best methods to combat air attacks so that damage can be kept at a minimum.

The war today, said Captain Miller, makes the civilian popula-tion in part of the army of defense.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 16 (AP)-The position of the treasury September 13: Receipts \$44,439,477.55. Expenditures \$38,729,239.81. Net balance \$2,395,547,802.38. Working balance included \$1,641,847,987.06. Customs receipts for the month \$15,171,136.18. Receipts for the fiscal year (July 1) \$1,169,803,104.-59. Expenditures \$3,916,942,590.-73. Excess of expenditures \$2,747,-139,486.14. Gross debt \$50,903,-057,804.07. Increase over previous day \$20,426,188.92. Gold assets \$22,737,990,288.34.

Houses Are for Sale

New York, Sept. 16-(AP)-The Roosevelt town houses-twin buildings in East 65th Street, formerly family and his mother, the late James Roosevelt-are for The "for sale" signs were placed

on the properties yesterday. Friends of the President's family Left wing union members, refusing to pay per capita taxes in a dispute with right wing members, claimed the move as a victory.

Washington, Sept. 16 (AP)—The United States and Haiti today signated an agreement under which lends at Hyde Park, after his retirement.

year and it may cost the treasury

The exact figure, however, will not be known until President A \$32,000,000,000 budget would

mean \$10,000,000,000 more than is slated to be spent this fiscal year. Smith's task, however, is something more than arriving at a huge total. For financial experts hold that expenditures on such an as-tronomical scale will be possible only if defense production reaches They explained that, in the last

analysis, the size of the new bud-

tion wishes, but on the estimated

amount of munitions the nation's factories can turn out. The cost of this production plus certain rougovernment expenses Defense is scheduled for about a \$25,000,000,000 share of next year's budget, compared with about \$15,-

000,000,000 this year. This fiscal year will end and the new one begin the night of June 30, 1942. Smith, himself, declined to estimate the size of the next budget, saying that he has only begun distributing questionnaires to all hearings on departmental re-householders in Kingston. This quests. The first hearings, held The latest executions-any poli- work will be done by the sector yesterday, was for the interstate commerce commission. In the comconsidered a hostage-appeared to holders are asked to fill out the ing weeks each of the scores of ed in a complete rout of the Germans, who left hundreds dead on the feld.

check the announced desire of questionnaires and have them government agencies will present questionnaires and the feld. bassador to Paris, to take charge of punishing opposition to occupation between the completed by October 1.

Late in December, the budget officials and President Roosevelt will revise the departmental requests, but all the details will be secret until the President sends his request to congress.

National Biscuit Company

It is understood that the National Biscuit Co. is planning to Several Kingston Firms Critical Phases close its Kingston branch, and consolidate it with the Pough-

keepsie branch. The local distributing branch is located at 66 Ten Broeck avenue in a building owned by the Gray estate. The branch has been located in Kingston for more than quarter of a century.

There are approximately dozen men employed at the local branch in the office and on the delivery trucks. It is said that these men will be transferred to the Poughkeepsie branch.

From what could be learned the consolidation will not be made until winter.

Windsors to Pay Visit Washington, Sept. 16 (A)-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be guests of President and Mrs. consevelt at an informal White House luncheon on September 25. The Duke, now governor of the Bahamas, and the Duchess will

Ration Cards Are Issued

pass through Washington on the

way to his Canadian ranch.

Beginning to Show May Close Local Branch Its Effects Locally

Are Feeling 'Pinch' of **New Government** Regulation

To what extent Kingston merchants will be affected by the recently instituted "installment credit" regulations can not be determined at this time but several local firms dealing largely with "time payments" are already feeling the pinch of the new regulation which went into effect on Labor Day, September 1.

Under the new regulations of the Federal Reserve Board's installment credit plan, the time limit to repay on specified consumer articles and on the small cash loan is 18 months and the amount of the minimum down payments has been materially in-

The minimum down payment on automobiles, airplanes, power boats, boat motors and motorcycles is 331/3 per cent and the Ration Cards Are Issued

Rome, Sept. 16 (P)—New ration ards, which distributors said were many automobile dealers believe intended for bread, were passed will act to decrease the volume of out in Rome. Use of the cards was their business since many pur-expected to start October 1. (Continued on Page Seven)

Dr. Holcomb Is Reelected President Of Local Cooperative Concert Group

Monday night when 62 representative members of the association, have ever attempted." He remaindfrom various sections of Ulster ed the workers that last year the county met at the Governor Clin- auditorium was crowded and that

and was followed by talks given order to attend the concerts could by several of the officers and a recital by John Carter, well known Robert Ferguson, eastern mana-

they could go out this week know- change to

The membership of the Coopera- that ever had been offered here. tive Concert Association of Kings-ton, which continues through this week, got away to a fine start that ever had been offered field. The Association is paying several hundred dollars more this year in order to secure outstanding artists, said Dr. Holcomb, adding that "it several who at the last minute Dinner was served at 6 o'clock tried to secure memberships in

tenor of the Metropolitan Opera ger for the Columbia Concert Corporation, who 12 years ago ar-Dr. F. W. Holcomb, president of the association, presided during the evening and told the workers that

Time-PaymentLaw Thiell Is Sentenced To Year in County Jail

Of War Develop

supply ships. Top—A torpedo strikes home, Bottom—A Nazi ship rolls over for its dive to the bottom. (AP photo from Movietone News.)

Red Baltic Navy Raids German Supply Ships

Germany's War in Russia, Oil in Middle East, U. S. Are Big Factors

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Freeman Special News Service)

This being the day the United States navy starts operating under orders "to capture or destroy" every Axis raider that so much as casts an eye on lease-lend cargoes en route between America and Milton, both of whom were riding Iceland, an editor suggests that I on the fire truck when it went out put myself in Herr Hitler's place of control of the chief and crashed and figure out how he will meet this difficult situation.

Always glad of new ideas, still we must beg to be excused from taking the place of any individual who is to all intents at war with our country. We don't care much either to be in the uncomfortable position of tangling with the U.S. navy, for which we have a very respect-and venture to suggest that the fuehrer has

However, there's no harm in profitable though to take a look at to Thiell leniency. his entire war problem, since his said Mr. Thiell had been in the action in the Atlantic must be service of his country for 22 by what happens in Russia.

whenever the pre-winter weather the court to the petition of the begins to lay a heavy hand on military operations. In trying to assay the general war outlook we must keep in mind there were a second of the petition of the

presenth great offensives, and get himself into a favorable strategical position, he will be able to maintain his defenses much more easily and therefore will be able to release forces for operations else-

Would Keep Great Army

Former Milton Fireman Is Sentenced on Plea Entered in June; Leniency Asked

Frederick J. Thiell, former fire chief of the Milton fire departby County Judge J. Edward Conway on a criminal negligence charge resulting from a crash of the village fire truck on June 16, conference with President Roose-1939, which resulted in the deaths of Anthony Fanizzi. Milton grill vealed, but them said the only de-

between Milton and Marlborough. A second indictment also charging criminal negligence was dismissed. The second charge grew out of the same accident but re-

lated to the second death. Chief Thiell had pleaded guilty to the criminal negligence charge last June, but sentence was postponed until the opening of the present term of County Court.

pearing for Chief Thiell, presented

to the court a petition signed by guessing what the Nazi chief has 329 residents of Milton and vicinity It would seem more requesting that the court extend governed to considerable degree months during the World War and for 11 years had acted as chief of Much will depend, as was point-ed out in yesterday's column, on the sole supporter of his family, the German position in Russia a consisting of three children, and couple of weeks from now-or Mr. Wadlin called the attention of

must keep in mind these vital was no probability of the defendant ever again becoming involved Herr Hitler likely will have to in any such crime and he said he hold a line through the winter be- knew that Mr. Thiell had suffered tween the Baltic and the Black the agonies of remorse. Citing the seas, but if he can bring home his request of his friends and neighbors in Milton, Judge Conway said he would extend the utmost leniency, knowing that the ends of justice would be served by that sentence. He then pronounced the jail term. Mr. Wadlin moved for dismissal of the second indictment which was granted.

Freighters Given More Latitude

Washington Quarters Say Naval Action Puts Convoy System Into Effect

Ruling Is Made

Biddle Gives Version **About Neutrality Act** Proclamation

Washington, Sept. 16 (AP)-Stripped for action, the United States Atlantic fleet took under the protection of its guns today all lease. end cargoes in transit on the Atantic between the North American continent and Iceland.

The zero-hour for this new phase of operations was 12:01 a. m., and the widely accepted view in authoritative quarters here was that it meant the start of actual convoy duty by U. S. naval vessels along a 2,000-mile stretch of the north Atlantic.

Literally, the new naval polic as enunciated by Secretary Knox was to provide protection "as adequate as we can make it" in the units under specific orders "to capture or destroy by every means at their disposal" every Axis raider encountered.

With the Atlantic fleet charged with the responsibility of safe-guarding British and all other cargo vessels in the expanses west of Iceland, the royal navy could concentrate its efforts on guaranteeing safe passage through the perilous 800-mile stretch between Iceland and the British Isles.

In a companion move to ease Britain's shipping burdens, American merchantmen were given explicit permission to carry arms and munitions to many parts of

the vast British empire.
The state department announced a ruling by Attorney General Biddle last night which held that President Roosevelt's neutrality act proclamation at the out-break of the war in 1939 did not bar American ships from transportion of the British empire except the united kingdom, India, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Union of South Africa and areas blocked by neutrality act "combat

The effect of the ruling was to clear the way for the flow of munitions in American ships to numerous British colonies and possessions, some of them of strategic proximity to theatres of active operations and others of potential future importance.

Meanwhile, administration leaders in the Senate were mulling over the whole broad question of ment, was sentenced to a year in the existing neutrality law and the the county jail Monday afternoon report was they were undecided on how far they should go in seeking its overhaul. Methods of changing it were

discussed at yesterday's legislative cision reached was that Roosevelt would recommend no changes before October 1.

Leaders conceded they might face a real fight in any effort to revamp the neutrality law, which prevents American ships from traveling to specified belligerent countries, prohibits Americans from traveling on belligerent vessels except under regulations issued by the President, requires transfer of title before goods can be shipped to belligerent nations, and bans the arming of American merchant ships

Three Courses Are Open One informed leader, requesting anonymity, said these

To amend the neutrality law to (Continued on Page Five)

Troops Withdraw

Nazis Take 500,000 From France, Low Nations for Red Campaign

London, Sept. 16 (A)—Demands of the Russian campaign were declared by a reliable source here today to have compelled Germany to withdraw "nearly 500,000 seas oned troops from the low countries and occupied France.

This source said the troops withdrawn apparently were being replaced by younger recruits and soldiers over 35 years old. There is reason to believe, how-

ever, that western Europe still is added that per capita arrears would have to be paid up before members could participate in any convention.

Rosendale Men Sentenced stands arrears the Haitian minister. Repayment ton and the polls in the various ing that they were offering to the wards opened at noon and will public one of the best balanced to the first 10 cities to adopt the concert programs and one with the best general appeal of any (Continued on Page Three)

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Grocery Route

Alexandria, Ind.—Jim Madden, who has a grocery store, got to wondering how far he walked in a

strapped a pedometer to one leg. would keep it up until they

He put in a day at the store, \$1,000—then put it in a bank. running after things for cuswhich they had stored 9,000 dimes, tomers, and just before he went to with a relative who hid it in a and Markets. bed last night he took the pedom- trunk. eter off.

It registered 17 miles.

Orchids for Defense Bloomington, Ind.—It will be Cecil Lincicome were late arriving workers in the R.C.A. Manufac- wrong type of evening clothes. turing Company, Inc., factory here

in a three-month drive to things done for national defense. Manager Jay M. Allen said an of donning his dinner clothes—orchid would be given weekly to absent-mindedly put on pajamas, the woman who had turned in the crawled in bed and was best idea on how to simplify work asleep when his wife found him. and save time and materials.

Cotton Shortage

Marks, Miss.—The Marks Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual cotton-picking contest is off— Mrs. Abram Kelder and grandson

Boll weevils first swept the field of Rosendale and daughter, Mrs. scheduled for the event, but that Millicent Hutchins and son, Gorwasn't enough to stop it. the leaves have been eaten, and afternoon on her sister, Mrs. M. the cotton has opened premature- Gorsline and family,

Stampede

Philadelphia — Dr. Edward Krumbhaar wishes motorists who this area is ill at the home of her insist on knocking his fence down niece, Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker would pause long enough to recap- in Napanoch ture his cattle.

on a steep grade, automobiles four ins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick same as last season, though 16 the past year have and son, Henry knocked down his fence and four times Dr. Krumbhaar and his son his silo. have spent hours rounding up the

Blew in the Face

Seattle, Wash.-Next time. Jo-

seph Gillespie will let sond else blow up the baloons.

He was filling an advertising this area are Miss Barbara Lou baloon, 40 inches in diameter, with baloon, 40 inches in diameter, with baloon, 40 inches in diameter, with baloons are seen as It exploded, burned with sond in Mettacahonts and in Mettacahonts and high school in Ellenville from this area are Miss Barbara Lou county road in Mettacahonts and tered five plate glass windows.

The Women, Bless 'Em Barnard, Kas.-Gov. Payne Rat-



ner, his plane forced down in a pasture, had no luck with thumb-waggling. He and his pilot hiked to a farmhouse and phoned for a

A motorist who ignored the pair Shortages in Some Offset met them in town and learned one was the Kansas governor. by Abundance in Others "My wife," he apologized, "thought you were a couple of magazine salesmen."

Wasted Effort with relatively satisfactory crops Chicago-When Mr. and Mrs. of the principal late fruits and Harold Hill started saving dimes So when he got up yesterday he five years ago, they vowed they vegetables, according to the had state-federal crop report for September issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture Burglars broke in a days later and fled with the \$900. ties of New York totalling 16,-

Leibhardt, Sept. 16-Mr. and

Homer Hornbeck is busy filling

E. B. Markle and mother-in-law,

Charley Storm of Mombaccus is

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

James J. Mead. Sr.

Erie, Pa.-James J. Mead, Sr.

William Turner Logan

Mrs. M. G. Gorsline were recent

callers on Mrs. Ada Van Gasbeck

Sunday afternoon.

of Mettacahonts.

Accord

380,000 bushels compare with 12,-Bed-Time Story 936,000 bushels a year ago and Champaign, Ill.-Mr. and Mrs. 17,211,000 bushels, the 10-year average. Large quantities of these cleverest women at a party because he put on the will be canned, dried and made Dog tired when he came home into apple-juice and cider, in adget from the office, Lincicome shaved dition to those for fresh use. Loand showered and then-instead cal hail storms have done severe damage to fruit locally, that on September 10 having been especsevere in Oswego county High winds have blown some apples off the trees, though most of these will probably be utilized unless labor scarcity or price de-clines prevent. The Baldwin and LEIBHARDT

> light to heavy in production. Now don of Syracuse called Thursday The United States apple crop of 128,322,000 bushels is 12 per cent above last year and 2 per cent above the 10-year average. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren en-

Although pears in New York tertained over the week-end relare 7 per cent below the 10-year average and 17 per cent below last year, the harvest is estimated presented. The committee in degree at Bucknell University, his last year, the harvest is estimated at 1,378,000 bushels. The national crop, more than half of Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle callMr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle callMr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McElhenny.

Carl and Harold Wold. Hosts and minister of music at the First

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A. McDermott of Newburgh was Sweeping around a sharp turn ed Sunday evening with her cous- to 31,646,000 bushels, about the Carl and Harold Wold. Hosts and

Northern Spy varieties are espec-ially light in New York, while

McIntosh, Wealthy, Ben Davis and

Rome Beauty are quite abundant,

and other varieties range from

Fruits Available

With Good Supply

Albany, Sept. 16 - The 1941

Apples in the commercial coun-

crop season is drawing to a close

and family of Kerhonkson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilyear. The other eastern states continued for the annual fair to Saugerties township are having the are likewise light, the 1941 crop be held Wednesday evening, Sepin the four states of New York tember 24. Mrs. Dagmar Nelson is Rev. Mr. Greenland soon after he day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan chairman of the supper to be takes up his work as associate totalling 144,500 tons, nearly a served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair, pastor of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair with the fair of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair of the First Dutch Church and served in connection with the fair of the fai fourth less than last season. There and she will be assisted by Mrs. of Kingston. are mainly of varieties of which the Concord, Niagara, Delaware, Mrs. Eugene Paltridge. On the Association is held in connection are typical.

In the major California region ridge, Mrs. Elmore Lozier, Miss elected for the coming year. the crop is especially heavy, 2,-347,000 tons compared with 2.246.- ers and vegetables will be conduct-000 tons last season and 1,990,800 ed under the direction of Fred the 10-year average. Raisin var- Woolsey, William Mack, Eugene the truck driver for the Codding-ton milk route through this area. In the 10-year average. Raisin varioties, 1,355,000 tons (fresh woolsey, william Mack, Eugene Paltridge, Wilson Edmunds, Arthur Fosler and Edward Hartney last season; the 590,000 tons of at the fruit booth; Mrs. Edith der and 402,000 tons of table varieties represent a decrease of 7 beth Fosler, and Miss Bessie Harper cent

The national total grape crop Fosler, Elmore Lozier, of 2,599,020 tons, light in the Ward, William Nabor, publisher of the Erie Daily

A recent survey of school children in New York city disclosed Charleston, S. C. — William that one out of every seven pupils Turner Logan, 67 member of Conhad eyesight faults which needed

LENINGRAD VOLUNTEERS



Moscow sources say that these men are members of the popular volunteer force studying an antitank gun in Leningrad. (Picture by radio from Moscow to New York).

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Sept. 16-At the regular meeting of the Plattekill Grange, held Saturday evening in the Grange Hall, the literay program was comprised of topics remade. A one-act play was also September 26 at 7:30 p. m.

hostesses were; George Martin, Sr.

ers and vegetables will be conduct table booth; Fancy work will be in charge of Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyck. Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mrs. E.

Home-made candy will be sold by all-day sewing meeting with pot Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Joseph luck dinner at noon. Reports grapes is light, in this section, be-Hemler, Mrs. Frederick White, Mrs. Elmer Fries, and Mrs. Dexsewing and knitting activities. It Prices are reported as satisfactory,

Osterhoudt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Cox, Jr., in Pleasantville. Mrs. Isa Murray, who spent the

past two months with her cousin,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Townsend of Port Allegheny, Pa., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Townsend for a few days.

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Mrs. Carmen Garcia has closed the Clerkpeck for the second are urged to attend.

The Labor Party in the grant of New York were guests the Clerkpeck for the second are urged to attend.

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the Glenbrook for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holland of Hempstead, L. I., spent the week-end at their cottage here. eek-end at their cottage here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Jr., Monday.

Rev. Greenland Will Speak At Sunday School Session

The Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, specialist in music and religious education, has been secured to address the fall convention of the Town of Saugerties Sunday School lating to "Heirlooms and What- Association, to be held at the Flat- Nelson Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

The speaker secured his B.A. same as last season, thought to per cent above average.

Homer Hornbeck is busy filling is silo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown Mrs. Alonzo Benedict, Language Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Benedict, Language Mrs. Alonzo Benedict, Language Mrs. Alonzo Benedict, Language Mrs. Helen Fowler, Charles Day
Mrs. Helen Fowler, Charles Day-Congregational Church of Lowell,

The Sunday school workers of Freston Paltridge here.

Worden and other similar kinds dining room committee are Mrs. with this fall convention. Brief Alfred Wager, Mrs. Freston Palt- reports will be given and officers

PORT EWEN

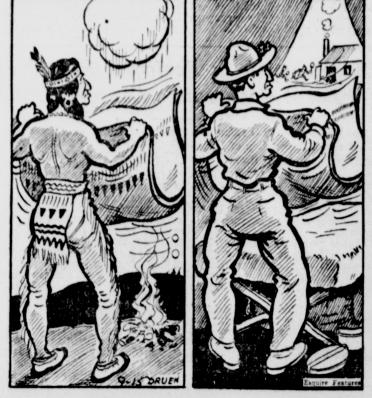
Port Ewen, Sept. 16-The committee in charge of the local re- Joseph E. Hasbrouck near Coles wine varieties are 3 per cent un- Glithero, Mrs. J. Edward Harris, lief and Red Cross work is sending out an urgent plea for a set ris at the flower booth; Myron of quilting frames to be either Saturday evening. Burton loaned or donated for this worthy William cause. They will be needed to- Grange attended the meeting held east and heavy in the west, is only Barrett, George Sisti at the vege- morrow when the group in charge of quilts wishes to go to work. Anyone having same will please home north of Modena was des-Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edward Thorne call Mrs. Charles Zimmerman. Itroyed by fire Monday evening of Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mrs. Ralph Ladies of the community are reminded that tomorrow is another Ardonia, for several days.

The September meeting of the Port Ewen P.-T. A. will be held tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. The topic for the evening is "Why a Parent-Teacher Association?" All parents including these of

of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Sr.,

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by Druen



MODENA

Modena, Sept. 16—Communion services were conducted in the year at the next meeting Modena Methodist Church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney, Mrs.

nots", and exhibits of heirlooms bush Reformed Church Friday, gene Paltridge, and Mrs. Freston Paltridge will assist at the annual fair and supper to be held at September 24. Harold and

A. McDermott of Newburgh was

Mr. and Mrs. W. Meegan and The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Ven-

able, are vacationing at Ocean Grove, N. J. Frank Loomis of New Paltz, is

moving the chicken houses of Harry Gerow, from New Paltz, to Louis LeFevre of New Paltz was a recent visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alsdorf and children have moved from the Conklin tenant house, north of Modena, to one of the cottages of

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harold, were in Kingston Local members of the Plattekill Saturday evening in the Grange

Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, whose

ficially designated by the county committee of the American Labor Party, are preparing to stage a Party, are preparing to stage a past two months with her cousin, Mrs. Alvert Brown, has returned to her home in Oneonta.

Russell Miller of Lake Mohonk spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Townsend of Rort Allecheny Research and Mrs. Everett Townsend of Rort All campaigns on the part of some

The Labor Party in the past has entered into such campaigns with the full support of the legal en-rolled electors of the Labor Party supporting the county committee in their designations.

The city committee of the Labor Party left the endorsement open for the office of city judge. Therefore, on the primary ballot there is no official candidate for the office of city judge. The city com-

fore, on the primary ballot there is no official candidate for the office of city judge. The city committee's attitude toward the judgeship is one in which we believe that the judgeship should be kept out of politics.

On the primary ballot there will appear a place for writing in the name of a candidate. If any enrolled American Laborite desires to write in the name of a candidate of his choosing for any office where there is no official designee, he may do so. The person so designated will be the official candidate of the American Labor Pearty and his page and a candidate of the American Labor Pearty and his page and the city of the candate the city of the candate the candate the category and his cand didate of the American Labor Party and his name will appear on Van Gonsic Bros., Props. the ballot for the general elec-

official candidates of the American Labor Party who must be voted upon tomorrow in the primary elections are: William F. Edelmuth, candidate for mayor, city of Kingston, and Edward T. Burns, candidate for alderman-at-large for the city of Kingston.

All Laborites are urged to support the city committee and the candidates of the American Labor

PHOENICIA

Sept. 15. - Miss Phoenicia, Therma Nollner has returned to

ernoon with Jacquelyn Loomis.

gone to the city for the winter.

on have gone to the city.

from poison ivv.

flowers Thursday morning.

Legion Hall, Chichester.

Bell, Jr.

Quite a frost was seen on the

her second year.

muda Alex Saunders has returned to college in Boston, Mass. Miss Edna Breithaupt has again

California. His mother remained with her people, Mr. and Mrs. C Constable entered college in Durham, N. C. Mrs. Arthur Short and son. The Misses Marilyn and Dulcie Jimmy, is in Sterling, Ill., where

assisting at the Alamo Gas Sta-

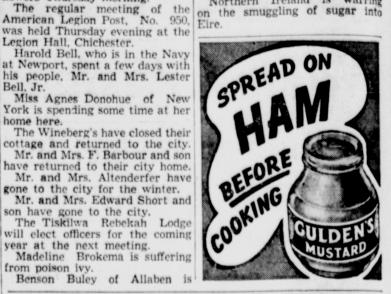
Mrs. Bisbee and Miss Lillian

expect to join Mr. Bisbee in Ber-

Gale left Sunday for Albany to she is visiting her mother. J. J. McGrath is able to come enter State Teachers' College. This outside on the porch after his long

Arthur Short has purchased the W. Effner of Kingston is having indrew McConnell bungalow. Mr. a heating system installed in his home here. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lach-McConnell and family are in Connecticut where he has employment man are renting the place. Nancy Short spent Saturday af-Mrs. Effner was a caller in the place Saturday.

Northern Ireland is warring on the smuggling of sugar into Eire.



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idate of the American Labor Party and his name will appear on the ballot for the general elections.

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Hemler, Mrs. Frederick White, Mrs. Emer Fries, and Mrs. Dexter Throe, Novelty will be in charge of Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Edward Harriey, Mrs. Myron Fosseler, Mrs. Walter Barrett, and Mrs. Excavations started Monday, for Excavations started Monday, for the Wallkill Centralized distorticts, in Plattekill village. The site selected is on a property purchased from Willett Deyo, a short distance from the old school, on route 32. Dominick La Cascio of note of a stance from the old school, on route 32. Dominick La Cascio of Edward School to be erected of brick and stance from the old school, on route 32. Dominick La Cascio of Edward School District No. 13, is repending to be erected of brick pullding, to be erected of brick and steel. Four rooms, an auditoris it the looks or ... is it the price?" and steel. Four rooms, an auditorium and a recreation room are included in the specifications. Broadway, daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. from September 16, for 30 days at 1 per cent, after that Writing Campaign at 5 per cent. Mrs. Katherine A. Schleede, collector of School District No. 1, SHANDAKEN SHANDAKEN Shandaken, Sept. 16—Mrs. F. S. Shandaken, Sept. 16—Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt is visiting her daugher, Mrs. J. D. Cox, Jr., in The September meeting of the large and shandaken meeting of the large and large

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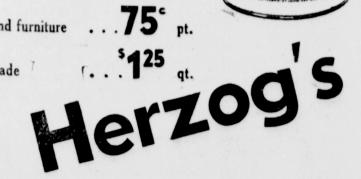
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Critical Phases Of War Develop

(Continued from Page One)

now-then Hitler will be compelled to keep a great army in the Russian field, and so will have to curtail operations elsewhere.

In order to get himself properly set, or so it seems to me, the Nazi leader must capture Leningrad (and what a job that is proving to be); he must maintain at least his present position in the center of the line opposite Moscow; he must capture Kiev and roll the Red forces in the Ukraine clear back to the Don river, thereby putting himself in position to make a drive down through the Caucasus to

I was chatting yesterday with General H. S. Sewell, the British military expert, and he feels that Hitler's most likely move, if he gets a favorable break in his present operations, will be to east. The general points out that if the Germans are able to gain control of the Black Sea, and if they can manage Turkey so as to have no active opposition from her, their way will be open to the Caucasus and the rich oil fields of the Caspian. Once in the Caucasus, the Nazis would threaten the whole British structure in the middle east.

Will Screw Down Turks

If a drive down through the Caucasus isn't feasible, indications are that Hitler will put the screws on Turkey and try to get passage of his army across that country in order to get at the lower Caucasus and Persia. There is wide-spread belief in the Balkans that should the Turks refuse, Hitler might attack them, probably utilizing Rumanian and Bulgarian troops in the assault.

Should Hitler concentrate on the middle east, his operations Captain Robert O. Alquist, comelsewhere probably would be re-stricted—barring the Atlantic over First Battalion, 156th Field Artilwhich is passing a constantly in-creasing stream of aid for the al-the Kingston boys in the 156th traffic, else it will overwhelm him. their weekly laundry. The captain

Now while he ultimately may stated that the monthly laundry feel compelled to go all-out in bills which the men had to pay the American-Icelandic made a big dent in their monthly the would vastly prefer to avoid a clash which would bring us into the war and unleash our navy on him.

the would vastly prefer to avoid a their own wash.

The mayor thereupon purchased a modern washing machine, which was sent to Fort Dix and is now

try a fresh drive against British shipping as it is coming to England from Iceland. He undoubted-by is helding a large fleet of subly is holding a large fleet of sub- uses it Tuesdays, Thursdays and marines in reserve, and when the Russian fighting eases off with the coming of winter, he will be able to release bombers to renew their Co., for his part in providing the

much of our navy as possible to machine the Far East. This effort will be Left stymied if Washington and Japan tom row are Pvt. Arthur Bonse, reach an agreement in their pres- Pvt. Lyle Dimler, Pvt. Peter

That there will be shooting between Yankee warships and Nazi raiders there can be little doubt. Still, many observers feel that if Hitler follows logical strategy he will try to confine his activities largely to operations outside our protected zone and thus avoid war.

To Finish Street

which is being retreaded from Pvt. Gilbert Lockwood, Pvt. Stan-ley McDaniel, Cpl. Felix Buboltz F. W. Holcomb, president; Mayor will be completed. Monday the employes of the board started the

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NEW PUMPKIN AND LEMON MERINGUE

Mayor Sends Washing Machine to Soldiers



The singing by John Carter, high

Dr. Holcomb Is Reelected President Thiell Is Sentenced Of Local Cooperative Concert Group while today there are some 350 | Monday, October 27—Trapp cities in the United Communication of the United Communi

Mayor C. J. Heiselman several

weeks ago received a letter from

Someway he must halt that needed a washing machine to do cities in the United States and Symphony Orchestra, from Wash-Canada putting on these concert ington, Hans Kindler, conductor. programs. Mr. Ferguson said he was pleased to note the enthusiasm baritone. among those present were some who had served on the first committee when he came to Kingston

Wednesday, April 15—Gambar- Shaver. Both told the court that pleas for leniency had been made to the court. Judge Conway said to the court. Judge Conway said that in view of the age of the men a farmer. His assignment in the route, thereby precipitating open fighting with our warships, he has given plenty of indications that washing machine and could do mittee when he came to Kingston A 12 years ago. He spoke of the great increase in music apprecia- ranking Metropolitan Opera tenor, tion these days, saying that while who is now on a concert tour and One would expect him first to in use. Word has been received cent of the people could be listed one of the most prominent radio ber has grown to over three per cent. "Music needs no ballyhoo to-day," said Mr. Ferguson.

pected treat to those attending the meeting Monday night.

Mr. Carter combined a splendid

assault on merchant ships and harbors.

Washing machine by selling the machine to the mayor at whole-ser is trying to push Japan into the war, with the idea of diverting as much of our navy as possible to machine:

On, for his part in providing the washing machine by selling the machine to the mayor at whole-success is ascribed and who is gen-barbors.

Washing machine by selling the machine to the mayor at whole-sell price.

Washing machine by selling the machine to the mayor at whole-sell price.

The following local soldiers are shown grouped about the washing machine:

On, for his part in providing the association so much of its linal success is ascribed and who is gen-barbors.

Attorney John DeWitt. ability in a wide range of selections and with a trueness of tone that left nothing to be desired. His original program of four numbers was more than doubled as cussed plans for the week and also be responded to hearty and insis. Left to right across the bot-

was found necessary to secure following the adjournment of the ing house to support the family, more help in carrying it out and last spring a board of nine directed suggestions that Mr. Carter be

Kain, Pvt. Sidney North, Pvt. Peter Kelderhouse, Pvt. Ralph lenville; Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, Mrs. Arthur H. Wicks, Vernon Scism, Pvt. William DeWitt, Pvt. Miller, N. LeVan Haver, Leonard Buick Service John Krakowski, Sgt. Ralph North, H. Stine, Kingston; Mrs. Carl Eric Acting Superintendent Max Oppenheimer of the Board of Public Works said this morning that it was expected that Wall street,

John Krakowski, Sgt. Ralph North, Sgt. Thomas Turck, Sgt. Frank Fabbie, Sgt. Thomas Turck, Pvt. Raymond Morgan, Pvt. Charles Zeazer, Pvt. George Saugerties.

Barringer, Pvt. Alva Van Kleeck, Later the directors met and Later the directors met and

C. J. Heiselman, first vice-presiemployes of the board started the work of applying a surface treatment on Highland avenue from An estimated three to three-and-one-half million skunks a dent; Mrs. Alian M. Hanstein, second vice-president; Mrs. Eloise P. Lovatt, secretary and Joseph Will move its service and parts dentification. Craig, treasurer. Mrs. Hanstein will move its service and parts de- he might get a job and earn money Wicks and Mrs. Pratt as co-chair-

ed to choose a member to sit on ment will also be retained at 254 by Saturday night would be allow- ton avenue and a used car depart-Clinton avenue, in a portion of the the artists committee.

There was some discussion of "Doc" Smith property. the proposition to hold the mem- Additional equipment is being bership campaign during music added and installed in the Eagle week next year, instead of in the Garage at 10-12 Main street in fall, but a show of hands indicated order to give the owners of Buick that most of those present favor-cars the best possible service. ed holding it in the spring.

To Year in Jail army recruiting station. The two

were sentenced to a year in jail on Howard Sutherland, 23, son of a plea of guilty to carnal abuse. Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland Raymond Mino appeared for Coun- of R. F. D. No. 3, New Paltz and was pleased to note the enthusiasm displayed; also to observe that among those present were some all desday, March 11—Igor Gorin, tryman and Louis Bruhn for Shaver. Both told the court that among those present were some all desday, March 11—Igor Gorin, tryman and Louis Bruhn for Shaver. Both told the court that among those present were some all desday, March 11—Igor Gorin, tryman and Louis Bruhn for Shaver. Both told the court that among those present were some all desday, March 11—Igor Gorin, tryman and Louis Bruhn for Shaver. Both told the court that among those present were some all desday, March 11—Igor Gorin, tryman and Louis Bruhn for Shaver. Both told the court that and the fact that they knew just what they were doing when they violated the law, he could extend 10 years ago less than one per whose voice has been heard on no leniency and imposed the jail Second indictments sentence. as music lovers today that num- programs, was a real and unex- growing out of the same transaction were dismissed

Austin McDonald, sentenced to day," said Mr. Ferguson.

Mr. Carter combined a splendid sail for three months and fined voice with a most pleasing man
Mr. Carter combined a splendid sail for three months and fined splendid splendi jail for three months and fined whose faithful and indefatigable efforts throughout the history of the association so much of its final polished singer, he displayed his counsel, Attorney John DeWitt, cussed plans for the week and also he responded to hearty and insistent encores and after he had tion.

Mrs. Handsin sold that with the fine if the new set-up for the organization.

Mrs. Handsin sold that with the fine if the plant to a motion to remit the fine if McDonald's conduct in jail was made his last bow and left the good during the serving of the week and also he responded to hearty and insistent to a motion to remit the fine if McDonald's conduct in jail was made his last bow and left the Mrs. Hanstein said that with room he was recalled by the conthe increase in work connected tinued applause and sang two with the Association's program it was found necessary to seems following the advantage of the serving of the se included on the association's con- the fine in order that McDonald The following directors were cert program for another year.

might secure work and support his mamed: Mrs. C. D. Raymond, El
James Quinlan was the accom
wife and family.

District Attorney N. LeVan Haver said that he believed the ends of justice had been met and he did not oppose the motion. At Eagle Garage

Judge Conway granted the re-quest and warned McDonald that he must behave, get a job and

leave liquor alone.

Frederick M. Ahlberg of town of New Paltz, who last March was given a year in jail on a plea of guilty to carnal abuse, had the balance of his sentence suspended during good behavior in order that was named as chairman of the partment from the present quart- to support his family before winers in the "Doc" Smith Garage at ter sets in. Peter Harp appeared the rear of the new car show rooms for the defendant and asked the Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt had charge on Clinton avenue to the Eagle the arrangements for the dinof the arrangements for the din- Garage on Main street. The sales cause of the good record of Ahl-Mrs. Hanstein announced that and display rooms will be continu- berg since he has been in jail. the team making the best showing ed at the present location on Clin- Judge Conway granted the application and warned Ahlberg that any

> The grand jury now in session probably will report on September

Southern Rhodesia has established maximum prices for auto-

America.

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C. J. Gross, vice-president of the

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Woman Is Fined For Hitting Man

Incident in City Tavern Leads to Arrest

Mrs. Mamie Ackerly, 40, of Oneonta, was found guilty of a charge of assualt, third degree after a trial before Judge Raymond Mino in police court today, and she was fined \$5. Mrs. Ackerly was arrest-ed last night by Harry Wood at his tavern at 391 Washington av-enue. Mr. Wood claimed that Mrs. Ackerly had struck him with her

Mrs. Beatrice Brandon of Rosen-dale, charged with reckless driv-ing, was discharged when Henry Abramowitz of Albany avenue, had made the arrest withdrew the complaint. Mrs. Brandown was arrested last Wednesday following a collision between the car she was operating and the car operated by Abramowitz at the inter-section of Broadway and Cornell street. No personal injuries were reported but both cars were dam-

Howard Smith of Schentectady, charged with overtime parking, forfeited bail by not appearing in

Alex Greenfield of Accord, charged with making a right turn into Clinton avenue while operating his car in the traffic lane near the center of Albany avenue, forfeited bail by his non-appearance in court.

Sweden estimates it has enough American leaf tobacco to last a

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Two More Enlist

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ported this morning by the local

young men enlisting took place Friday, September 12. They were

army places him in the air corps

He was graduated from New Paltz

grammar school and was a star athlete in baseball, basketball and

football. Young Buchanan was a

truck driver and also has been as-

Mercury Rises

With the official city thermo-

temperatures have pre-

meter recording a high of 88 degrees on Monday afternoon, mid-

vailed in Kingston since Sunday.

signed to the air corps.



This is a Citizen_This is a Stooge

WHAT IS A CITIZEN?



A citizen is someone who is well informed—who knows how to take part in self-government. He knows the FACTS on events and issues of the day. He is equipped by this information for the responsibility of voting. He gets this information from his newspaper

Citizens live in Democracies.

WHAT IS A STOOGE? A stooge is someone who

IS UNINFORMED. He IS KEPT from knowing the things that the citizen has to know. He can't take part in selfgovernment. He can only do what he's told—submit to regimentation -because he doesn't know any better. He hasn't any honest newspaper to show him he's a stooge. All he reads is propaganda.

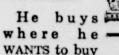
Stooges live in Dictatorships



STOOGES STAND IN LINE

They line up in the state-controlled stores to buy

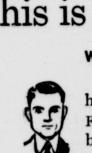
what the dictators tell them. They don't get what they want; they get what the dictators want them to get. And they pay what the dictators want them to pay. If the dictators' propaganda says that butter made from axle grease tastes good, the stooges have to smack their lips over it. Or else get smacked!



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UNWILLING CANDIDATE

Something different in law suits is that of Samuel Sloan Duryee of Garrison, N. Y., who claims that the Democratic committee of Putnam county is unlawfully running him for subject earlier in the summer. When he returned from his vacation he found in his mailbox a notice from the board of elections that he was a candidate. He demanded to have his name removed but was told that the deadline for such action had passed.

Mr. Duryee's attitude is not based on a prejudice against public office. He says the incumbent of the office has served so well during 12 years on the bench that he should be retained.

"Rightly or wrongly," says the petition, "I believe that judicial offices should be kept out of politics as much as consistently possible. When a judge has made an honorable record in the fulfillment of his judicial responsibilities I believe that he should receive endorsement for re-election by all responsible parties and citizens unless there are extraordinary reasons to the contrary."

There is considerable food for thought in all this, not only for the judge who must act on the petition, but for political committees in general and for voters.

BORN EQUAL

Here is a statement that may startle believers in aristocracy, who hold that some of us are born superior in quality to the rest of us and that this situation cannot be changed. Dr. Harold M. Skeels of the University of Iowa has been studying the intelligence of adopted infants with "known inferior social histories." He comes to this notable conclusion:

"Low intelligence of true mothers, or low occupational status of true fathers, or a combination of both, should not be considered a deterrent in the placing of infants in adopted homes."

He finds that adopted babies from a discouraging environment and apparently of inferior parentage turn out, in general, to be as intelligent as average children in the general population. Often they are brighter and more successful than the average.

But in all the cases, it is noted that "homes of the foster parents were rated as superior to those of the true mothers and fathers." There is the point to bear in mind. Evidently it isn't the human heritage that counts, so much as the bringing up. The main thing is to start the babies with good homes. If all the homes were good, we should produce a race of super-men.

UNCLE MAKES IT PLAIN

That torpedo fired from a Nazi submarine at an American destroyer may have ended an epoch, or started one. Our governmental response was quick, and the public response likewise.

The indignity of such an attack was felt as much as the danger. There is an old Irish song about the pride of the citizen who sings: "There was ne'er a gossoon in the village dared tread on the tail of me coat." Nobody can tread on the tail of Uncle Sam's coat and get away with it. Not in these times.

And it isn't mere pride. For with the Nazi type of mind, patient tolerance is sure to bring fresh insults and dangers. That is why the U.S. Navy, following the order of its commander-in-chief, will now act to keep the aggressors out of the waters of the Western Hemisphere. Self-defense requires this, as does maintenance of the permanent American policy of freedom of the seas.

MORE WILD ANIMALS

One form of conservation has been markedly successful. The yearly big game census and estimates based on it indicate that the number of such animals has doubled every 10 years since 1908. In national forests and other protected areas other forms of wild animal life are also gaining.

Wolves are increasing along with deer. Bobcats and coyotes, brown and grizzly bears, and other creatures of the forest mul-

tiply, some of them under man's protection THE BIG PUSH! and some in spite of his efforts to get rid of them. The European wild boar, which was imported to mountainous regions in the East and in California, for sporting purposes, has become thoroughly acclimated and the census last winter listed 790 of the animals.

It will be a day to celebrate when conservation of soil and water attains a like high de-

LIGHT VOTING

"Expect Light Vote" was a recent headline over a story about a primary election in a big city. It indicates a condition common not only in connection with primaries and other public elections, but in the case of civic clubs and organizations of importance. Because so many of those eligible fail to take an active part in preparing, determining and carrying out the policies and programs of the groups, these things are left to the active minority. Misrepresentation and mismanagement may result. Or, if the lazy majority is more fortunate than it deserves and affairs are well handled, the individuals of which it is composed miss entirely the useful experience and educational benefits of responsibility proper-

Americans get excited about certain elections at certain times. The popular vote in national elections has been rising steadily. In most other elections, on the other hand, more than half the eligible voters refrain from votthe combined office of county judge, surro- ing. Public affairs are then controlled by a gate and children's court judge. He declined | handful of citizens, often selfishly. The same to run when he was first approached on the thing may be true in labor unions, or clubs. or corporations, where a few may become a majority only because of the negligence of the true majority.

> A University of Michigan professor wants the people to have a share in every patent granted at Washington. What's wrong with

> That "New European Order" seems to be mostly starvation for those who accept it and death for the rest.

> What can be done about a generation that has forgotten how to can its own peaches?

The American Ship of State never will be sunk if we have enough battleships for defense. You can help build them by making a habit of buying Defense Savings Bonds and

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M. D.



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LIVE WITHIN YOUR LIMITS

A middle-aged business man was limping along one day when a friend meeting him asked as to the cause of the limp. "Oh, I guess it is rheumatism. My mother had it for many years so I suppose I am | Potter.

The friend pointed out that there was always a cause for rheumatism and that his physician would likely find the cause by a physical examination. "I never consult a physician. One of my parents died of a stroke and the other of heart disease, so I guess I'll die of one or the other some day. Besides, I don't want to know if any trouble is present. I'd get

hinking about it too much. The friend again pointed out that despite the fact that a stroke and a heart attack could be due to one cause—weak blood vessels—and he might have inherited weak blood vessels, he might be able to avoid a stroke or heart attack if he followed the

It is this type of individual, of middle age, who dies suddenly just when he is of most use to the

While a great many men and women of middle age now undergo a physical and dental examination nce or twice a year, it is only too true that "nine out of ten American business and professional men now dying in their forties, fifties and even sixties are almost suicides because of the neglect of the periodic examinations their physicians should have had the opportunity of giving them.

Most of the diseases from which business and professional men suffer today come an gradually, et if these men were examined "regularly", the diseases in most cases could be halted, or delayed in their effects, if the individual lived the kind of life outlined by his physician as regards work or exereise, sleep, and diet. This includes high blood press-

ure, heart disease, kidney disease, and cancer.

Most of the diseases that attack children and young adults are due to organisms. These organisms can be conquered by various methods. The diseases that attack and carry off middle-aged or older individuals are due to their daily habits of life-eating too much, overweight, little or no regular exernot enough relaxation, or the wrong kind of

The lesson is that you should "know" just how you stand physically, despite family history. When you know how you stand you know how you should

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

Cancer is curable if discovered early; fatal if disovered late. Send today for Dr. Barton's valuable booklet entitled 'Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment' (No. 110). Send ten cents, to cover cost of fice Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 16, 1921.-A thief walked off with a cash egister from the Oriental Hotel at Kingston Point. Women's Auxiliary of American Legion held a

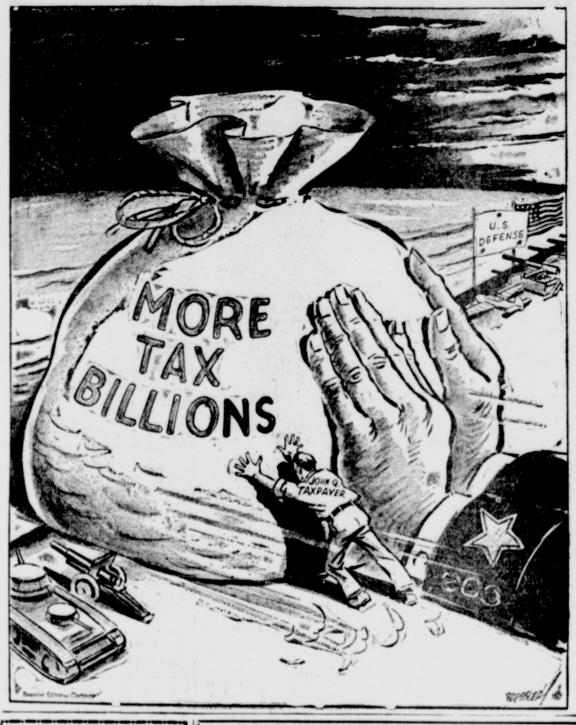
successful block party at Academy Green.
Policeman Andrew W. Walker resigned as a nember of the Kingston Police Department. His resignation was to take effect December 1.

Sept. 16, 1931.-Frank Reis, well known conractor of Grandview avenue, suffered a broken back in a fall from a scaffold on which he was working. He was removed to the Kingston Hos-Louis H. Kolts, widely known wagon builder,

died in his home on Ann street.

Alfred P. Lasher died in his home in Saugerties. Death of John Van Etten Ennis of Downs

Mrs. Louis Walker of Elmendorf street died Announced that the Schnitzler Market at 42 Main street would close on September 19. Mrs. Louis Aaron died in Brooklyn.



ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Sept. 15-Mr. and Mrs. George Varnecott of the Bronx spent the past week at the ome of Mrs. Frances Bishop. John S. Mearns, Jr., has turned to Brooklyn to resume his

studies at Pratt Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Campbell left Monday for a week's visit with relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn have been spending a few days in At-Attorney and Mrs. Ben Lonstein and son have been enjoying a two

weeks' motor trip through the lew England states and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Storrie have been spending a few days at Syracuse. Mr. Storrie is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Napanoch Institution. thorpe of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., have been spending some time in

town. They were called here be-cause of the illness and death of cause of the illness and death of There could conceivably be returning to private enterprise. hundreds of similar cases. That In other words, there will be a according to the war department, change in the priorities and pro-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. he should make application

days in New York.

Cleon B. Murray.

Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons, Clyde Matthews of Rippert and Matthews and son, Ronald, spent few days at Saybrook Manor. Lieut. Frank W. Harkin, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., has been spending a 10-day furlough at

s home on South Main street. Russell and Helen Cookingham hildren of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Cookingham, have left for Ithaca to enter Cornell University. Miss Margaret Lane is enjoy-

ng two weeks' vacation from her duties in the New York Telephone Company office.

Miss Elizabeth Potter has re-

turned to Russell Sage College at Troy to resume her studies.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

In recess. Military committee considers granting college stugislation dents draft deferment.

House . Considers conference report on Banking committee considers oill to exempt critical materials

from duty. Yesterday Senate and House held routine essions.

Joint conference committee agreed on \$3,553,400,000 tax bill. Quartermaster Depot

The War Department announced today the selection of a site ap- fall and early winter. proximately three miles west of ern Railway line for construction of a Quartermaster Depot. The day, is reported at present as bedepot will occupy about 168.48 ing slightly improved. acres of land and have available Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coutant of approximately 500,000 square feet of storage facilities. No other information on this project is avail-

Washington Daybook By Jack Stinnett -

WASHINGTON-Answering the | complicated to try to explain in mail orders:

G. A. K., Lockport, N. Y .- Referring to the phrase "undue war this winter. (Remember hardship" as a cause for letting though that they have been wrong men out of the army is about as before. The collapse of Russia, actract which when ratified by the a union shop but a closed shop indefinite as anything can be. It cording to their "authentic" es-

was not specifically defined in the weeks overdue.) ce training period.

very broad in this matter. Decision still the critical tongues of oppo in all cases of alleged "undue nents) will have a much more farhardship" is left up to the commanding officers. I can give you an ilustration. If since a man's induction, his father has Edward R. Stettinius Jr., prioridied (leaving his mother without ties chief, had been targets for opsupport;) or his wife has died or divorced him, leaving a child to be cared for—these would be less over-all executive control will was started early in December,

hardship." Mr. and Mrs. Milton Santee of Circleville have been spending a few days with their son-in-law and that he falls into this category for better, worse or nothing at the war department, change in the photocast and properties and fine the man thinks down the line. Whether it will be intendent Arthur Spooner.

It was on December 1 writing) to his commanding Mrs. Andrew McConnell and ficer-setting forth reasons he daughter, Miss Dorothy McConthinks his case is one of "undue nell, have been spending a few hardship." This application will ried on by the Coast Guard. I

onne, N. J., has been visiting at and airplanes in the Atlantic are with special duties. Mrs. A. W. Otte and daughters, that they are not prepared for any ing) are the fastest

K. L. T., Golden, Colo. — The quirement is topnotch physical on central Broadway.

WOODSTOCK

stock during the summer season,

a paragraph, but war observers here are saying for certain that it probably will be the theatre of law extending the selective servi- T. M., Leonia, N. J. - The re-

The war department's policy is (although it probably will not (in all remains to be seen.

This application will ried on by the Coast Guard. Under Hudson river. Captain Gage had more, to wit, that they hold in go to field headquarters, or corps its transfer to the Navy, the Navy Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood area headquarters, depending on assumes the obligation of seeing are enjoying a motor trip through the status of his unit and there that the tasks assigned to the the New England states in company with Attorney and Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, 3rd, of New York.

Mrs. Anita Houghton of Bay
Mrs. Anita Houghton of Bay-

the home of Attorney and Mrs. armed for a shooting war. But it O. M. T., Miami Beach, Fla. Telephone Company would be pretty blind to figure The parachute troops (in train- O'Reilly street. E. Otis Van Aken Mary Lou and Helen, have been such contingency. When the Panay branch of the United States army. pending a week with her parents, was bombed in China it returned Two years ago, there were none. fire. Testimony before Congress A year ago, there about 60. Now has indicated that our ships and there are more than 5,000 men Matthews has been enjoying a planes, under the present emertrained or training. Trainees now Central Hudson Gas and Electric week's vacation and with Mrs. gency, are no less prepared. may volunteer for this branch of Corp.-decided to erect a \$40,000 the service, but one positive re- building on the Phelan property

Near East situation is far too form.

Woodstock, Sept. 15-On Tuesday the Men's Club of the Metho- ent-Teacher Association will meet dist Church will hold its first in the school house Tuesday eve- of the days to come in which he meeting of the season in the ning, September 16. A panel dis- was to snap many of the photochurch hall. There will rangements made for the dartball season during the winter.

will give a piano recital at Town Hall, New York, Monday evening, meet at the parsonage Thursday the busy barber and the customer September 29, at 8:30 o'clock. September 29, at 8:30 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Herrick meeting and election of officers. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison and family visited Ralph Eighmey D. Myer attended the Parent-Mr. Eighmey has been Teacher banquet at Malden Wedemployed as teacher at Krumville nesday evening

have hired the Herrick bungalow in the church hall on the evening ty, or her parents though she was, and the family will move into the of October house during the next few days.

Miss Addie Pleuss of New York
was a week-end guest of Mrs. Rob-

the winter. Mrs. O. W. Mosher is in New Tuesday afternoon. week-end.

she has accepted a position for the winter. A series of meetings devoted to

evangelistic work is planned by Club will compete at Syracuse in the Methodist Church for the late the state 4-H health contest. The condition of the father of dent at the Kingston Hospital, Alexandria, Virginia, on the South- Percy Hill, who was operated on spent the week-end at her home in the Benedictine Hospital Satur- here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coutant of at their bungalow here.
> Ulster Park visited O. W. Mosher
>
> Miss Catherine Myer Robert Peters, son of Mr. and Y., where she had a position for Mrs. John Peters, left Woodstock the summer. She will return to

MT. MARION

and parents on the topic, Co- The Freeman. Vladimir Padwa, famous pianist, operation Between Home and children was just as interesting a who makes his home in Wood-

hostess for the evening.

Mrs. Paul Yunker, Mrs. Warren cussing various means of punish-

to New York Friday where she ert Snyder. hopes to secure employment for the Lake Katrine Garden Club

York. She motored to the city The senior choir will meet at Sunday with her son, Perry, who the parsonage on Thursday evening for its weekly rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Karnen new dress, I have spit on your new dress, I have spit on your

Mrs. William Myer. Samuel Branch of the local 4-H Miss Nan Gillison, who is a stu-

ing several weeks with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teetsel of

Miss Catherine Myer has returned home from Old Forge, N.

Today in Washington

Nothing Is Being Done at Washington About Wave of Strikes Throughout Nation

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

cient shippard in the country of up to any percentage of the total, its management at a critical time.

The calling of a strike to get its management at a critical time, nothing is being done about the rid of an increase in dues is rare wave of strikes springing up in but it is indicative of what the

By Bressler

a check off whereby the employer agrees to deduct dues from the weekly wages. The workers up to ruled by an oligarchy of labor leaders and now they see clearly that their pay can be diminished by an arbitrary rise in assess-

ize, however, is that they have a their rights and to prevent any increase in dues from being ap- of tyrannical control plied against their will. The em-The fact that the parent union which exercises jurisdiction nationally makes a contract with all employers does not bind the local workers nor does it give the employer the right to sign away the wages of his men.

It is true that the Wagner law gives the local union or the national union as the case may be dues has come a new series o the right to represent the workers strikes in the coal mines owned in bargaining for a contract but by steel when dues are increased this "captive" mines. Again the issue increase for which each individual worker must ferred to in many press dispatche give his specific consent or the as the "union shop."

employer is liable. Usually labor unions which apply the check-off take the premen constitutes an agreement timates, is already two or three binding on the workers. But it is not likely that this would apply to any increase in dues about it.

Washington, Sept. 16-Although | during the life of the contract. If officialdom has cracked down on it does, then it means that the industry and in one conspicuous wages at will in any local union case has deprived the most effi- and apply increases in assessments

various parts of the country in nation has in store for it if i defiance of the President's plea allows the closed shop and checkfor uninterrupted production.

Latest abuse of the right to strike is that of the 8,000 hard

off to be imposed on the workers. In the Kearny, N. J., shipbuilding case, the national defense mediaoff to be imposed on the workers. coal miners in Pennsylvania who tion board has approved the first forced a shutdown several days step toward a complete closed ago of collieries in protest against shop and check-off. The employer an increase in assessment by the was asked to agree to dismiss any Here is something with workers who already were mem which the employer cannot possi- bers of the union or who become bly have anything to say as it is strictly a matter for the union to decide but the company suffers not paid. This makes the employer responsible for dues col-These miners belong to the C. lection even though the check-off I. O. which has a closed shop and —as the payroll deduction each week is called-is not specifically mentioned.

With the administration supnow have allowed themselves to be porting the method of employer responsibility for dues collections. the workers are left helpless. Th case of the hard coal miners illustrates the dangers of the national defense mediation board's What the workers do not real- recent blunder in agreeing to a union-maintenance arrangement far more effective way to obtain More and more the labor union leaders are developing methods wages of workers and the fact ployer can be sued and so can the that one group struck in protest union for confiscating any part against higher dues may lead to of the worker's wages without his specific consent. Nobody has a right to take any of the laborer's can be made if the courts are wages if he does not wish it. The not resorted to by the employes check-off is legal only insofar as For in concerted action lies the every union member gives his con- protection for the workers. Individually if they protest against dues paying they can be fired. To fire 8,000 men for non-payment of dues is a bit difficult for the employer and the union can hardly hold him to his contractual obli gation to act as a dues collector

Coincident with the strikes over no question of recognition of the union desired by the majority of the workers as this is compelled leads to the check-off. And stil the administration does nothing

Here at last is a travel book

them but an integrated essay on

The authors are Consuelo Her

mer and Marjorie May. Mrs. Her-

mer taught herself to love Cuba;

Miss May was born in this coun-

try but was taken to Cuba as a

baby and grew up there speaking

Spanish and English equally well

nership that produced "Havana

Manana" was ideal; there was

Mrs. Hermer to know what vis-

the answers to the Cuban back-

Havana gets most of the book

There could be no corner

the capital city unexplored-

not by these paragons; they list

the bus lines, and tell what every

come the underlying factors. Cuban life is different from North

American life. There are things one simply does not do in Cuba,

But after the obvious facts

thing should cost.

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN Literary Guide By H. L. VAN DEUSEN By JOHN SELBY

Actual work on the construc- "Havana Manana," by Consuele tion of the Rondout Creek Bridge | Hermer and Marjorie May pretty clear-cut cases of "undue mean that many men they gath- 1920, by Terry and Tench, who which really exploits the posered around them soon will be had been awarded the contract sibilities. Actually "Havana Mawell some 40 men in charge of Super- term is meant usually. It is a

guide book, which is often even It was on December 1, 1920, duller. But when its readers open that Captain George B. Gage re- its covers to find out how to get K. R., Portsmouth, N. H.-Coast tired from active service after from the airport to their Havana car- 56 years of steamboating on the hotel they will discover something served as captain of the Cornell their hand not only a book of Line tug Rob, since the tug was places and the routes

> Another interesting event in what makes Cubans tick. November, 1920, was the starting 000 addition to the New York growing of this city had been awarded the

general contract. She still speaks English with a slight accent. Probably the part-Turning back to November, 1910 I recall that the Kingston Gas and Electric Company-now the itors want to see and do and un-derstand, and Miss May to relate

Even in 1920, Ralph H. Short.

Jr., The Freeman photographer, was interested in the new for obvious reasons, although the rest of the Island is surveyed rapfor which he works for The Freeman of November 29, of that year, carried on the front page a photo-Mt. Marion, Sept. 15-The Par- graph of Ralph at the age of three. perusing the columns of the latest whether you want a phonograph issue. Maybe Ralph was thinking record or a langosta, a bath or a new suit of those handsome linens the Cubans wear. The restaurants cussion will be held by students graphs that appear regularly in are rated frankly and the hotels the same. Tourists are usually supposed to ride taxis only, but

In 1920 the problem of raising School. Mrs. John Dederick is topic for discussion as it is today, hostess for the evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society will and in a clipping from The Free-man of November of that year in a column headed "Here and There, About the Town" were dis-

The barber recalled a friend who was accustomed to lock the during the present term.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroder

The annual turkey dinner of the disobedient child in a dark closet.

One day the little girl was naughand the mother closed the little Miss Addie Pleuss of New York girl in the closet and shut the

Mrs. John Dederick entertained was heard from the closet. Time passed and not a peep Finally the mother said, are you doing in there?"

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Karnen new hat, and as soon as I get Mrs. Fredenberg left Woodstock and daughter, Jean, have respended to spit together I am going to spit on your new shoes."

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Sept. 16-Mrs. Scott of Ashville, N. C., is visiting Netherlands. President Roosevelt her mother, Mrs. Leo Cesana.

A force of Ulster county high-Bergenfield, N. J., spent Saturday way employes are top dressing the Union Center road. Mrs. Jennie Terpenning spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palen of Esopus

and if one knows what these are, he will see more and have a better time. If a man asks a girl for a date as late as 7 o'clock, it is no insult in Havana. If your host refuses to produce his wife and family the same is true. Telephone habits are different, and the prohibition against unescorted women on the street is enforced

nana," and these are the really useful matters in the book. Looking Backward

in proper society. These and many

more things are in "Havana Ma-

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today Germans, in tenth consecutive

ight attack on England, bomb ondon, Portland, Liverpool and Birmingham; R.A.F. bombs Berlin, signs draft law. Two Years Ago Today

German ultimatum warns Poland that Warsaw faces ruin by bombardment.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today able at this time. When contracts for construction are awarded they will attend Teachers' College.

Mrs. John Peters, left Woodstock the summer. She will return to Private Milton Eckert of Fort Cornell University this month for Dix, N. J., was home over the will attend Teachers' College.

I wenty-Five Years Ago Today

German positions fall to consult of Private Milton Eckert of Fort will attend Teachers' College.

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A.B. Houghton Dies At Summer Home

Served as Ambassador to **Two Countries**

South Dartmouth, Mass., Sept. 16 (A)-Alanson Bigelow Houghton, 78, former ambassador to Germany and Great Britain, died suddenly today at his summer home of a heart attack.

A graduate of Harvard University, which conferred a doctor of laws degree upon him in 1927, Houghton was ambassador to Germany from 1922 to 1925 when he was appointed ambassador to Great Britain. He resigned three years later.

years later.

He was president of the Corning Glass Works of Corning, N. Y., prior to entering the diplomatic service, and was Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate from New York after leaving the ambassadorship in 1998 bassadorship in 1928. He married Miss Adelaide Well-

ington of Corning in 1890. She and five children survive him.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie H. DePuy Cornell, wife of William H. Cornell of 111 Main street, who died Friday, September 12, was held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The services were conducted by the Rev. F. B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Burial was in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Lawrence J. Mikolajczak (Mc-Cullough) of 82 Third avenue, died at his home early this morning following a lengthy illness. Mr. in Poland. For years he had relong live in the memory of all who School. knew him. The sixth anniversary of his wife's death will be observed Sunday, September 21. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Wojciechowski and Mrs. Anna Bujak, and two sons, George J. and Jerome R. McCullough. Also eight grandchildren. For many years Mr. Mikolajczak was a devout member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The funeral will be held from his late home on Third avenue, the time and day to be announced later.

The funeral services of Mrs. Theresa Guido, wife of Jerome 10 o'clock from St. Colman's a cane. Church where a solemn high Mass Mrs. W. H. Rose is ill at her of requiem was offered for the re- home oose of her soul. There were many floral bouquets and also spiritual ington, D. C., is visiting at the bouquets in the form of Mass cards home of Mrs. L. M. Decker and which were sent by many sorrow- renewing many acquaintances. ing friends and relatives. The Rev. Father Peter Fox celebrated Roth was deacon and the Rev. post office during her absence. George McWeeney was sub-deacon. The Mass was sung by Charles Ric-cardi assisted at the organ by Mrs. U. S. Army and is at present stafamily plot in St. Mary's cemetery where final absolution was given by the Rev. George McWeeney as his studies. the body was lowered to its final resting place. The bearers were Vicent Buono, Anthony Guido, James Sisco, Louis LaRocco, Thomas Qualtere and Frank Qualtere all nephews of the deceased.

Foresees Better Cars

George J. Schryver, head of the George J. Schryver Motor Car Co., following the national meeting of Nash dealers and officials in Chispected, has no doubt as to the in- vited. dustry showing new and improved cars this year. He finds that participation by the Nash Co., as well as others, in phases of aircraft production, will undoubtedly affect the future motor car production the future motor car production the recruiting office in the Army Building, 39 Whitehall street, New for three years' service in many new developments would York, for three years' service in the American continent and the come out of the industry's defense the regular army. He has been waters adjacent to Iceland."

to 15 days in the Ulster county jail on a charge of public intoxi-cation Monday when arraigned before Justice Joseph Deyo of Gardi-

DIED

MERRILL—In this city, September 15, 1941, Arthur T. Merrill. Funeral private. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence, No. 46 East St. James street, on Tuesday evening, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

MIKOLAJCZAK (McCullough)-Lawrence J., on Tuesday, September 16, 1941, husband of the late Rose Senkowska, fatner of Mrs. Joseph Wojciechowski, Mrs. Anna Bujak, George J. and Jerome R. Mc Cullough.

Funeral will be held from the late home 82 Third avenue, the time and day to be announced la-

MEMORIAM

In memory of Caroline B. Cline, who died five years ago today. "Gone but not forgotten."
HUSBAND, CHILDREN
AND GRANDCHILDREN.



Herbert H. Reunei

24-28 Hurley Ave. Tel. 2385 (Nr. Cor. Washington Ave.) KINGSTON, N. Y.

Finnish Spokesman



Vaino Tanner, Finnish minister 'inland has "good hopes of peace hat his nation is Germany's ally only by accident and will not continue the war any longer than Finnish interests demand.'

ACCORD

Accord, Sept. 16-School taxes for District No. 2 will be collected payable at one per cent at Block's general store from September 15 to October 15, for 30 days thereafter taxes will be collected at 5 per cent.

Among those who have left for Mikolaiczak, who recently ob- the fall term at schools of higher served his 84th birthday was born education are: Miss Mildred Cohen, Buffalo State Teachers' known throughout the Polish settlement here. The affable disposition of Mr. Mikolajczak will Pierce Palmer, Cortland Normal

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Vliet were entertained at dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt, the occasion being Mrs. Osterhoudts birthday. Miss Catherine Smith has entered training at the Benedictine

Friends of William Upright will regret to hear that he is at the Benedictine Hospital following an injury received in an automobile accident on Saturday evening. Elmer Miller and daughter, Mae, are spending a few days in Ossin-

Hiram Brooks, who has been ill Guido, of East Kingston were held for a long time is now able to get from her late home at 9:30 and at about the house with the aid of

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence is Rev. Father Peter Fox celebrated joying a two-weeks' vacation. Mrs. the Mass. The Rev. Benjamin C. A. L. Sahler is assisting at the Word has been received that

Wemple, Burial was made in the tioned at Fort Blanding, Fla. Leo Greenfield has left for Mi-

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Camp 30, P. O. of A. will hold a progressive pinochle party at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Broadway and Brewster street Wednesday evening starting at 8:30 o'clock. It will follow the regucago, where the new cars were in- lar meeting. The public is in-

Joins Service

assigned to the air corps, unassigned, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

best-informed expert on child behavior, he has examined thousands, with cameras and his solemn eye, in his Clinic of Child Development, which he founded at Yale in 1911. It has taken him 19 books to publish his findings. Last week Dr. Gesell turned out his twentieth, "The First Five Years of Life" (Harper; \$3.50).

Dr. Gesell believes that children are not only charming but startling. is firmly convinced that it is silly to try to measure them by intelligence tests. He has worked out an elabo- Arkansas. rate method of spying on them from behind a one-way-vision screen. In creased steadily by the addition "The First Five Years of Life" he of vessels newly built and probably describes (1) how a normal child also by transfers from the Pacific grows; (2) how one normal child has been patrolling the North Atdiffers from another. Normal be- lantic under orders to watch for

havior at different ages:

chuckles; at 28 weeks he crows; at miles of ocean. 40 weeks he understands No! No!; at one year he speaks two or three words; at 18 months he speaks 10 three he speaks sentences, solilo-quizes; at four he asks endless, ap-Hall, 37 Greenkill avenue at 8 p. talks succinctly and to the point, The public is invited. asks questions because he really wants to know.

The large silvery scales of the Ministry of Agriculture and For- 10, 1783, Major General L. L. Du- nounced an important meeting for

Financial and Commercial

DAILY

MENUS Milwaukee, Sept. 16 (A)-The

rifles in France in 1918 substituted Breakfast Menu canes today as they swung jauntily down Milwaukee streets in the Stewed Dried Figs with American Legoin's brilliant con-Reheated Graham Buns

Milwaukee got up early, hurried through breakfast and, hours before the start, massed 10 deep along the entire three-mile parade

The march started promptly at 9 a. m., to continue without interruption for at least 12 hours. The first section passed the reviewing stand shortly before 10 o'clock. Convention officials said about 50,000 would participate.

Legion Holds

vention parade.

Annual Parade

Alabama Heads the State

Departments; Business

Is Put Aside

Scattered clouds filled the sky and there was a threat of showers of trade and communications, de- as the 1940 national champion Edclared recently in Helsinki that ward H. Monahan Post Band of Sioux City, Ia., moved toward the n the nearest future," and stated reviewing stand, followed by National Commander Milo Warner, past national commanders and distinguished guests.

The national champion drum orps from the Commonwealth Edison Post of Chicago preceded delegations from the nation's outlying possessions, Mexico, Canada, Italy and France.

Alabama headed the parade of state departments.

Fort Lauderdale scored with the crowd when the Florida section passed by, its bandsmen attired in Seminole Indian costumes.

The Navy and Marine Drum and Bugle Corps from Florida also received great applause. Every member of the unit is a son of a legionnaire, and every man now is on active duty with a navy or marine unit. Louis Johnson, former national

commander and assistant secretary of war, led the West Virginia

Louisiana, which is campaigning to take the 1942 convention to New Orleans, grouped its units behing a huge banner declaring "New Orleans wants the Legion"

New Orleans Wants the Legion

New York City convention in 1942."

Business sessions, which got off to a rousing start yesterday, with the applauding of every inference of intervention in the foreign conflict, were suspended for the big

U. S. Fleet Now **Guards Cargoes** (Continued from Page One)

to Iceland, the Red Sea or other

ity law. To couple the arming of mer- Fanny Farmer Candy Co. chant vessels with an amendment permitting them to travel to Great Britain and other belligerent coun-

To wipe the neutrality law off

reasons of military secrecy, various units of the fleet shifted from The Fanny Farm

were given by Knox yesterday in a speech to the American Legion at Milwaukee when he announced Alterations are being made by the navy ordered to "provide pro-tection as adequate as we can make it for ships of every flag carrying lend-aid supplies between

Moreover, Knox said, "these ships are ordered to capture or Gets 15 Days

Signed, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Young Wilzback was a student in Kingston High School where he of 15 days in the Ulster county was active in football.

Signed, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. destroy by every means at their disposal, Axis controlled submarines or surface raiders encountered in these waters."

Are Complicated Study
The more Arnold Gesell studies children, the more complicated he who said that adopted to have the more complicated he who said that adopted to have the more complicated he who said that adopted to have the more complicated he who said that adopted to have the more complicated he who said that adopted to have the more complicated he was broader than the several was broader than the "shoot-at-sight" policy set forth last week by President Roosevelt was the expressed belief of naval strategies. finds them. Probably the world's who said that adequate protection meant convoys. This was true. they declared, because raiders may slip through the most effective patrols and warship escorts constitute the only certain way of affording protection to all ships at

the crucial moment of attack. To carry out its new task the Atlantic fleet was believed to have substantially in excess of the 125 vessels, including three old battleships, which were assigned to it when it was created more than a year ago. The battleships are the Texas, flagship of Admiral Ernest J. King, the New York and the

For many months this fleet, inand report the position of hostile craft. Planes of the fleet air arm At 16 weeks a baby bubbles, coos. have covered other thousands of

Meeting Slated

Regular bi-monthly meeting of words and begins to drop baby talk; at two years he knows 300 words; at two years he knows 300 words; at parently frivolous questions, makes m. There will be latest news from intentional puns (e.g., "Cedar rab- Washington on the Townsend Plan bits" for Cedar Rapids); at five followed by music and dancing.

Government Buys Rice

Tokyo, Sept. 16 (AP)-Tightening

American soldiers who shouldered By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE **Budgets Under Control**

> Lemon Juice Cooked Wheat Cereal Top Milk Hot Chocolate Hot Coffee Luncheon

orn Chowder Crackers
Bread and Butter Pickles
apple Sauce Fruit Cookies Corn Chowder Apple Sauce Buttermilk Dinner

Beef Scramble Buttered Cabbage Wholewheat Bread Grape Butter Sliced Tomatoes Chowder (Serving Four cup chopped salt pork cup chopped onions

1/3 cup diced celery. cup cubed raw potatoes 1½ cups corn 1½ cups water

teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon paprika cup milk tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons chopped parsley Heat pork in kettle, add onions and celery and simmer 5 minutes. Add potatoes, corn, water, salt and paprika. Cover and boil gentbulk, Add rest of ingredients and American Cyanamid "B," N. J. simmer until smoking. Serve in Zinc and Fairchild Engine. deep soup dishes

Beef Scramble

tablespoons butter cup chopped cooked beef teaspoon minced onion teaspoons minced parsley

eggs, beaten cup milk teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika Melt butter in frying pan. Add Melt butter in frying pan. Add teaspoon paprika beef and cook a minute. Pour in rest of ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy.

Produce Market

Eggs 21,326; easy. Whites: Reale of premium marks 401/2-43; nearby and midwestern premium marks 371/2-40; nearby and midwestern specials 37; nearby and midwestern mediums 34½-35.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 361/2-42; nearby and midwestern specials

Butter 960,802; about steady. Mrs. W. H. Rose is ill at her permit the arming of merchant vessels. This move would be designed to give merchant ships and premium marks 37¼-38½; 92 score (cash market) 37; 88-91 some protection in their voyages score 33-36; 84-87 score 31½-32½. Cheese 556,028; firm. Prices areas still open under the neutral-

Leases Bernstein Store

Negotiations were completed Cuban American Sugar late Monday between Sam Bern- Del. & Hudson the statute books.

This leader said that if he were that Fanny Farmer Candy Co. for lease This leader said that if he were guessing he would assume that Fanny Farmer Candy Co. for lease Mr. Roosevelt would prefer the of one of the new stores now be-The discussion of future changes ing constructed in the Bernstein Electric Autolite in the neutrality act could not building at Wall and North Front E. I. DuPont 150 compete, however, with the inter- street. The former Bernstein cloth- General Electric Co. 331/8 est that attached to what was ing store is being remodeled into General Motors 3934 happening somewhere out in the Atlantic. At times not announced three stores, two to face Wall General Foods Corp. 40% and along routes unspecified for street and one opening up on and along routes unspecified for street and one opening up on

The Fanny Farmer store will their previous patrol duties to the occupy the corner store and Mr. grimmer job of hunting down Axis Bernstein will occupy the adjoinng store on Wall street for a The broad outlines of the task haberdashery shop. The store on International Nickel

Alterations are being made by Jones & Laughlin 2334 operations would begin today, with Lyman T. Schoonmaker who ex-

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	Aluminum Corp. of America	
	Aluminum Limited	7314
l	American Cynamid B	411/
	American Gas & Elec	231/
	American Superpower	1/6
	Ballanca Aircraft	
	Beech Aircraft	10%
	Bell Aircraft	19
	Bliss, E. W	164
•	Carrier Corp	7 - 10 - 10
	Central Hudson Gas & El	
	Cities Service	414
	Creole Petroleum	
,	Electric Bond & Share	214
	Ford Motor Ltd	
•	Glen Alden Coal	13
	Gulf Oil	363
	Hecla Mines	61
	Humble Oil	604
	Int. Petroleum Ltd	114
	National Transit	
t	Niagara Hudson Power	25
t	Pennroad Corp	314
•	Republic Aviation	5
t	St. Regis Paper	
•	Standard Oil of Kentucky .	103
	Technicolor Corp	103
ì	United Gas Corp	5
,	United Light & Power A	91
,	Wright Hargraves Mines	314
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	1 15 Most Active Stor	ks
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The 15 most active Stock Exchange leaders for Monday, September 15,

	Volume	Close	Chg
Avia. Corp	25,000	4%	+ 1
Arm. Ill	16.800	4 1/4	1
Wilson & Co	14,900	654	+ 1
Pepsi-Cola	9,100	2834	#
Gen. Motors	8.700	391/2	
Libby McN & L	7.600	534	
Int. Nick C'n	5,800	295%	-
Deere & Co	5,700	27%	-1- 1
U. S. Rubber	5,500	261/2	+ :
Curtis-Wright	5,000	98	1000
Int. P. & P	4,400	188	
Socony-Vac	4.100	914	
Sou. Nat. Gas			
Con. Edison	3,900	12%	
Let T 6 T	3,900	175%	-
Int. T. & T	3,700	31/8	

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ...

New York, Sept. 16 (A)-There were scattered firm spots in today's stock market but hardly enough to establish anything like a definite trend.

The list moved leisurely over a slightly uneven route from the start and, near the final hour, minus and plus signs of fractions were pretty evenly split. Despite several large blocks of low-priced issues, transfers dwindled to a rate of about 450,000 shares for the full proceedings.

Speculative incentives, brokers said, were scarce and many of those able to take on commit-ments seemingly held back pending international and congressional developments. The inaugura-tion today of the "shoot-first" order to the navy in relation to Axis raiders in the Atlantic failed to disturb the boardroom calm. The business scene showed little altera-

tion marketwise.

Corporate bonds and commodities exhibited slipping tendencies. Among stocks scoring modest high for the year; Armour, Wilson & Co., Pennsylvania, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, U. S. Rubber, Kennesett Conservation of Co necott, General Electric and Consolidated Aircraft.

In the rear ranks most of the time were Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, J. C. Penney, Sears Roebuck, American Can, Owens-Illinois, Glenn Martin and Sperry.

ly 10 minutes. Uncover and boil Better actors in a narrow curb quickly 4 minutes to reduce the were International Petroleum.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 471/2 American Can Co. American Chain Co. 21 American Foreign Power... American International

American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills 1414 American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. Am. Tobacco Class B..... Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethlehem Steel Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp.

Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R.... Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil Continental Oil 2314 Continental Can Co. 365 Curtiss Wright Common ...

Douglas Aircraft Great Northern, Pfd. 2134 Hercules Powder Houdaillie Hershey B 1134 Hudson Motors International Harvester Co.. International Tel. & Tel. ...

Johns-Manville & Co. Kennecott Copper Lehigh Valley R. R. Liggett Myers Tobacco B... Lockhead Aircraft Mack Trucks, Inc. McKesson & Robbins.....

Montgomery Ward & Co.... Motor Products Corp. Nash Kelvinator National Can National Power & Light.... New York Central R. R.... North American Co. Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. 1334

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Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge 311/2 Philips Petroleum 451 Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Co. Standard Gas & El Co., 6% pfd. 161/2

Standard Oil of N. J. 43 Standard Oil of Ind. 321/2 Studebaker Corp. Timken Roller Bearing Co. 4714 Union Pacific R. R. United Gas Improvement .. United Aircraft 40 United Corp. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 2914 U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. 573/8 Western Union Tele. Co....

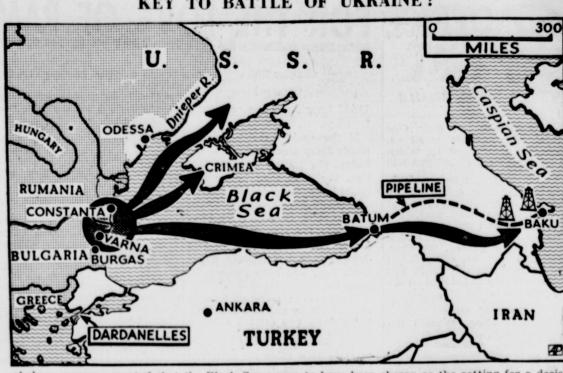
Rifle Team Meets

Yellow Truck & Coach 14%

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Ankara sources reported that the Black Sea seems to have been chosen as the setting for a decisive battle between the Axis and Allies for control of the Ukraine. Arrows show the Axis naval units, operating from Black Sea bases in Rumania and Bulgaria, could hit at Russian land forces behind the advances at one time or another were Loew's, which made a new bigh for the year: Armour, Wilson minus of the oil line from the Baku oil fields. Dotted area represents territory occupied by Axis forces or under Axis domination

Nazis Crush 18 Red Divisions began the new at 12:01 a. m.

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structive weapons in the German

ed or captured, and German troops face raiders encountered." some points were reported only 15 miles from the heart of the

On the southern front, the Nazi high command asserted that German troops after several days' fighting had captured a series of 'highly important bridgeheads' across the lower Dnieper river in the Ukraine, clearing the way for a drive into the rich industrial valley of the Don.

10 Ships Are Sunk

the sinking of 10 Nazi shipsand declared that the Germans had been smashed in an attempt to land troops on the fortified island base of Oesel, off Estonia. Germans lifted the week-old state

Knox's statement yesterday that U. S. Atlantic fleet, stripped for action, would protect all leaselend cargoes en route to Icenounced that a Norwegian jour-A heavy slump on the Italian

stock market was reported.
"The United States has really arrived at what is called the last step," said the Fascist newspaper 11 Piccolo. "What margin now remains for averting the drama? any indication they were encour-

Under Secretary Knox's orders, In South America, Argentina's tion tomorrow by the Senate.

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the Atlantic fleet of some 125 war-ships, headed by the battleship Texas, New York and Arkansas, dercover group leaders, including began the new phase of operations Amplifying President Roose-

velt's shoot-on-sight command, Secretary Knox ordered the fleet sweep the 2,000-mile stretch of north Atlantic waters to Ice-More than 200 Soviet bunkers land and "capture or destroy by and pillboxes in the Leningrad every means at their disposal defense zone were reported smash- Axis-controlled submarines or sur-

Start of Convoys

Authoritative quarters in Wash ngton expressed the view that meant the start of actual convoy duty by U. S. naval vessels. Germany's role as master of most of Europe was high-lighted anew by stern measures against revolt in the conquered countries.

reported to have been shot in reprisal for attacks on members of the German army, and in Mar-At sea, the Russians reported seille, a military court condemnseven troop transports and three and meted out prison terms rang-154½ escorting warships—in northern ing from one to 10 years to 13 70¼ waters off Norway and Finland, persons who have been convicted for such activity in France during the last 24 hours.
In Nazi-conquered Norway, the

Meanwhile, the Italian press of civil siege in Oslo, the capital, frankly predicted that hostilities with the United States were inevitable as a result of Secretary to 300 others arrested as a result of a reported mass strike by

> nalist, accused of fomenting opposition to the Quisling government had been sentenced to life imprisonment. Norwegian school authorities

aging "communistic elements."

German Ambassador Edmund Von Thermann, who was accused of having "overstepped the bounds of a diplomat and abused his priv-

ileges."
Britain's smashing aerial offensive against Germany was presshome overnight with largescale assaults on Hamburg, Bremen, Cuxhaven, Wilhelmshaven and the German-occupied French port of Le Havre. Nine R.A.F. bombers were reported missing.

Explosion in Region Shakes Houses in City

About 1:30 o'clock this afternoon police headquarters received Ten more French hostages were several telephone calls asking where the explosion was. Among the calls received were from residents of East Chester street, near ed one man to death for treason the Industrial Home, and on West Chestnut street, near School No.

> A call was also received from School No. 2 which was shaken. On West Chestnut street, Mrs. Martin, wife of Police Sergeant James P. Martin, was shaken from a chair on which she was sitting. while on East Chester street a woman, who said she was taking a nap, was awakened suddenly as the bed began to rock.

> At the time this was written the police had not traced the cause of the blast that shook the houses in the city.

Tax Bill Approved

Washington, Sept. 16 (A)-The were warned that their institu-tions might be closed if there was day to the \$3,533,400,000 comprise version of the new defense tax bill, clearing the way for final ac-



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God gives man two ends. One to think with and one to sit on. Success is determined by which end he uses most. Heads you win -tails you lose.

The Mrs, (after employing a gardener)—Why did you insist upon me hiring short man. The tall one had much the better face.

The Mr.-When you pick a man to work in the garden, my dear, judge him by his overalls. If they're patched at the knees, you want him, if they're patched on the seat, you don't.

Land of Mine O Land of Mine, beneath un-

trammeled skies, The hope of mankind dwells within your ways;

And in your dreams the course of freedom lie Clear-charted through the conflict of our days O Land of Mine, from each dear

hill and plain. From farm and city, field and

crowed street. The songs of loyal hearts lift their refrain

Of praise of liberty, tranquil and sweet.

O Land of Mine, where paths of courage lead Through darkened hours that

dim the cherished goal, Our faith in you shall be our guide and creed,

the soul. America! The peace that you en-

Our trust in God, the sinew of

Will flow across the world, O Land of Mine! Then there was a Scotsman who

childhood. Foreman-When will your father's leg be well so he can come

saved all his toys for his second

back to work? Son-Oh, not for a long time

Foreman-Why? Son-'Cause compensation's set

If Confucius would look down the barrel of a shotgun with his finger on the trigger, he'd shoot his mouth off for the last time.

There is one seven-year-old son of a soldier who is taking himself seriously these days. There are two families living together, while the fathers are with the troops. All the children, but the young boy, are girls.
"This war is terrible," exclaimed

the young man the other day. "Here I am the only man in the house; look at the dog, even she's

"Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits." -Thomas

Policeman-Where are you going in such a hurry?

Student-I just bought a new textbook and I am trying to get to class before it goes out of date.

REPUTATION. Winning a reputation is never the final goal of an active life. Reputation is a reward, to be sure. But it is really the beginning, not the end of endeavor. It is a sign that the standards which won such recognition can never again be lowered.

Nurse-I think that patient is regaining consciousness, Doctor. He just tried to blow the foam off

This is the age of short cuts to almost everything—education for-tune, production. There is no time these busy days for the "long way

around" to anything.

But as someone has well said,
"It's well to know the long way around before you attempt to make

a short cut.' Haste still makes waste. Knowledge is still the key to many a secret. Experience still has high value. Common sense is not to be discounted.

Robert—So your engagement to that rich deb is broken off. I thought you said she doted on you. Horace—She did. Her father was the antidote.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Peach Season at Peak in New York

Variety of Ways to Use Fruit Suggested

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 16 - With the peak of the peach season reached this week in New York state, the following recipes, compiled by the state college of home economics at Cornell University, are offered:

Peach Upside-Down Cake

4 cup of butter 1/2 cup of sugar (white, brown or

maple) 1/2 teaspoon of grated lemon rind 8 peeled peach halves or 2 cups of sliced peeled peaches

5 tablespoons of butter 2/3 cup of sugar egg, beaten

cup of milk 21/4 cups of flour

4 teaspoons of baking powder 1/2 teaspoon of salt

Cream the 1/4 cup of butter and mixture on the bottom of a cake pan, about 8 inches by 12 inches in size, and arrange the peach with French dressing.

The refrigerator. Fin the honows with chean cheese and chopped and clear.

Peach, Apple and Rhubarb Jamwith French dressing.

Use equal parts of rhubarb,

To make the cake batter, cream first mixture alternately with the is thick and clear.

OFFICE FOR THE LOVE O

Chapter Eight Quarrel

DAM turned and ran out of the

If she could have heard the words Jerry was speaking at the instant she turned from sight of that sort of thing until Pam beplace. might have changed.

sorry, but it's the only thing I can do. Keep the ring, if you wish, but release me from its promise." looked down over the garden. Jerry's voice was slightly impatient. They had been arguing for some time.

for your tact!

"I'm sorry. But this just doesn't seem to be a thing for tact. The important thing is to get to an honest basis. I feel like a man on quicksand right now. I'm in love with one girl and I've told her, you are still wearing my

'Well." stormily from Freda, "I wouldn't know what to do with a gate if I had one, so you're not going to give it to me!"

"Freda, I should think your

"Pride?" She turned on him in fury. "What is pride when bu're losing your fiance to an-"That's all it is with you," Jerry Words, words, thought retorted bitterly. "You don't love Jerry. Would he never be able to

that, and the time has come for mever come to her senses and me to tell you that I know it. If see that he was asking something I'd never seen Pam I'd probably that was best for both of them? have gone on and made myself satisfied with the poor substitute for love that this thing between for love that this thing between us is. It isn't love, Freda, and you know it. It's—well, habit. Prox-

of love? At least about the most quiet of Key West that Pam liked. perfect basis for it?"

She knew every nook and corner

"Yes," he said earnestly, "perfect, Freda, if the love is really there. But with you and me, it isn't. We like each other. But that isn't enough.

Around them couples were dancing, girls with bright eyes, boys with happy faces. Jerry looked Someone was getting out and toward the orchestra as it swelled coming around toward her. Pam to a thrilling crescendo. Antoine knew a momentary impulse to was not leading it. He was no-run, but forced herself to stand where to be seen. Freddie Romero had the baton. As his eye
swept on to the window Jerry saw
the local boy who had been flirtmother who had, in turn, inheritng with Freda on the beach, still ed it from her own New England looking in the window. There was something about his face—an in"Pam, I saw you go." It was tense seeking that held Jerry an Edmund Antoine's voice. "You

instant. Then he said: you want proof that you at this hour...."

Pam smiled through the faint don't love me, Freda, there you have it." He pointed to the win- light. There was no use of being dow where the dark, intense face was still discernible in the shadows. "The lad you were flirting done what Jerry had—made love flirt with other men.'

my darling, is the time to tell you something. Don't look now, but that boy isn't trying to flirt with me. I thought so yesterday, too. But I flattered myself. It seems he only wanted to give me a note to be eventually put into your sister's hands."

his set looked on and laughed.

"But there's nothing to be afraid of," she said easily.

"That's what you think." He caught her hands. "If you knew how I feel this minute you'd be frightened to death. I'd like to steal you!"

Pam forced laughter to her line. ter's hands.

Serving Notice

said flatly, ignoring the irony in her voice. "She's sold on the idea er. of being a countess. And she's got her boy with a title waiting for her in New York. That's another will you let me take you back to one of those perfect matches with no love lost between the princi-Poals. Lenore fancies herself as and I really want you there very much."

Bellefort could do with a little "No, I'd rather go home right Bellefort could do with a little Winthrope dough."

Winthrope dough."

"Yes, my sweet, but you forget a little item called human nature, which is as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. While the cat is away the mice I just don't belong there." She was sorry the minute she'd said

"Lenore isn't like that." "Well, I wouldn't know about that. But I do know it's the bright T have things to do, so I've got flame of Lenore's loveliness—not get home and get some rest. I mine-your youth is fluttering

Jerry looked at the window. The youth was no longer there. Neither was Lenore visible anywhere on the dance floor. But that words meant nothing.

"I don't believe you," he said

Freda smiled. "All right. Now darling, let's make up. I don't street alone. really mind your being gay with the girls down here. I know it's only window dressing. See, I've got a pretty kiss for you! Come and so nice about his voice Pam knew he meant only what he had said. She allowed him to help her into the car. and get it

He looked at the girl earnestly. asked gently
His arm was around her as they

tom of the pan with a spatula and about 2 teaspoonfuls to every cup

whipped cream if desired. Peach Salad

Chill fresh peaches. Pare them just before serving them, or pre- and apples, and add 34 as much the ½ cup of sugar and add the grated lemon rind. Spread this the refrigerator. Fill the hollows pare them in advance, wrap them sugar as fruit. If the apple skins

Peach Preserves

the 5 tablespoons of butter with peaches. Add 2/3 as much sugar as ture until it is thick and clear. the 2/3 cup of sugar and add the prepared fruit and let the fruit beaten egg. Beat it well. Finally, stand with the sugar for several hours or overnight, to draw out highway travel is for business

milk. Mix thoroughly and pour the A little salt will help to bring cent survey indicated. batter carefully over the fruit in out the fruit flavor. Usually about

began a slow stepping to the music.

"I can't give you what you should have from the man you marry, Freda. The least and the him, the course of her action gan to do things to my ideas and

"Freda," Jerry was saying, "I'm made you romantic."

They had danced through the door and out onto the piazza that off boat whistle sounded faintly through the night. A white Per-sian cat moved through the Freda's eyes were dark with shadows, like something floating, anger. "You've picked a nice time to ask that. You deserve a medal came in waves on the breeze. The sky was gemmed with an infinity

of stars. Jerry's voice came through the quiet beauty: "Freda, make an honest man of me. Release me.'

She turned to him impatiently. "What a one-track mind you have! Darling, can't you put some other record on that precious mouth-organ of yours?"

"All right. So you won't. Is that Well, I'm releasing myself then, this minute. I'm serving no-tice, Freda. You and I are no longer engaged." "That's only one man's opinion,

yourself. From your foolishness. Freda. I've always known untangle his life? Would Freda

Antoine

imity. That our mothers have ing and off of the premises, she didn't hurry. There was a friend-'And aren't all those things part liness about the early morning She knew every nook and corner

when a voice spoke her name.

"Pam! Wait a minute!

frightened me. Alone on the street

with. A woman in love doesn't to her, tried to make her think he was sincere while the others of Freda smiled coolly. "And this, his set looked on and laughed.

Pam forced laughter to her lips, above tears she'd been struggling against.

"Darling, do be careful!" she teased. "Yell a little louder."
"Lenore would never bother with him, you know that"

will you let me take you back to the party? You see, it's my party

it, and rushed on trying to cover it: "You see, I'm a working girl.

the dim light at her and seemed to read something in her voice

nesitated: "Please. I'm not com-

There was something so sincere

Jerry laughed gently. "Minx!"
he said good-humoredly. "If I
hadn't fallen so in love with Pam,
I'd succumb to you. Be as sweet

own drive. "I mean, taking you
have instead of back to the

To be continued

turn it onto a serving platter, up- of fruit and add it to the preserves side down. Serve it warm, with during the last few moments of cooking.

Peach and Apple Jam

Use equal parts of rhubarb, peaches and apples, and use 3/4 as Peel and slice sound, firm-rope much sugar as fruit. Boil the mix-

the pan. Bake it about 50 minutes 1/4 teaspoon is used for 3 or 4 at 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Loosen pounds of fruit. If the peaches are the cake from the sides and bot- very ripe, add lemon juice. Use in Sweden.



By LICHTY GRIN AND BEAR IT. MINISTRA OF PACES ETC. "His excellency requests that all treaties and pacts be written on ordinary paper hereafter-he has great difficulty tearing

DONALD DUCK

IN THE RED WITH TEACHER

up those written on parchment!" Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



KNOCK By AL CAPP KEERFUL, MAMMY!

LI'L ABNER O'COURSE NATCHERLY! YO' HAIN'T BARNEYYO'D JUST
RATHER
CALL OFF
YO' WEDDIN'
THAN SPEND
TWO DOLLAHS
FO' A PAIR
O' SHOES!







BLONDIE

get home and get some rest. But it was a lovely party." Antoine looked down through

"Then you will let me take you nome?" he asked. And when she fortable about your being on the

into the car.
"I don't know what I'll tell Jer-

I'd succumb to you. Be as sweet as you look, Freda, and give me back my ring, or at least the promise it stands for. I don't really want the diamond, Freda. Accept that with my best wishes."

"It isn't best wishes I want from you, Jerry."

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salt together and add them to the the juice. Boil the mixture until it purposes and less than 28 per cent for pleasure and recreation, a re-







THIMBLE THEATRE

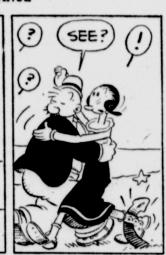
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SKIPPY

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MY PARTNER AND I SHALL DEMONSTRATE (YA DON'T WANNA GROW LEGS, MINNIE? THE USE OF LEGS PARDON KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT







YA AIN'T SO TAN LIKE YA USED TO WAS.



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TELLS TRAGIC TALE

pedoed August 17 off the coast of Iceland. Notches on the log represent days adrift and crosses mark deaths of three of the six men.

Norman Hanson of 190 North | Craig Plough, who has enlisted

Elected Monday

President of Club

Dinner in Honor

U. S. Naval Forces

Announcement was also made

that as in similar cases, where Freeman employes entered the

service of his country, his job or a better one would be waiting for him. As a token of apprecia-

tion he was also presented with

a three-months' salary.

He was also the recipient of a set of military brushes and com-

fort kit, a gift from the employes.

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine Unit The Lake Katrine Home Bureau

Fair Street Reformed

Church Has Assistant

The Fair Street Reformed

inary and for the past two years

he has been a special missionary to

refugees under the direction of

the Board of Domestic Missions. During the past summer he has been associated with Dr. Raymond

B. Drukker, secretary for young

people's work of the Reformed

Church. He will begin his work in

Two Arrested

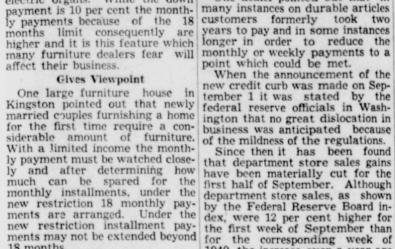
New York, were arrested at High-

Kingston this week.

Time-PaymentLaw Beginning to Show Its Effects Locally

chanical refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, stoves, radios, musical instruments made primarily of metal, room air-coolers, sewing machines and electric dishwashers the down payment must be at least 20 per cent while 15 per cent is demanded on furnaces, water heaters, water pumps, plumbing fixtures, home air conditioning systems, etc.

In the lower bracket with a 10 per cent down payment comes household furniture, pianos and electric organs. While the down payment is 10 per cent the monthmany instances on durable articles freighter Sessa while they drifted on a raft after their ship was tormonths limit consequently are higher and it is this feature which many furniture dealers fear will





tent of their ability to pay, they find they are still short some



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smaller essential items. We used to allow them to purchase such items and if their budget would not allow larger payments we would extend the time payment a few months to hold down the monthly payments to the same figure which had been originally arranged and which the couple could afford. Now we will not be able to extend payments beyond chasers of cars had payments extended over a two-year period.

On durable goods such as mepayments, we will lose that business and the couple will have to get along without the added fur-

nishings."

If the couple can manage additional payments, a new contract can be entered into and the merchandise sold with 18 months to pay the balance but in no case can payments be reduced by extending the time of payment beyond the 18 months specified in the new regulation.

years to pay and in some instances sent days adrift and crosses mark deaths of longer in order to reduce the (Picture by cable from London to New York). monthly or weekly payments to a point which could be met.

When the announcement of the new credit curb was made on September 1 it was stated by the federal research of the federal research of the little of the new credit curb was made on September 1 it was stated by the federal research of the new credit council to the new credit curb was made on September 1 it was stated by the new credit curb was made on th ington that no great dislocation in business was anticipated because of the mildness of the regulations.

Since then it has been found that department store sales gains have been materially cut for the first half of September. Although Manor avenue was elected presi- in the U.S. Navy and who will department store sales, as shown dent of the Kingston Hi-Y at a report for duty on Thursday, was by the Federal Reserve Board inregular meeting of the club at the honored by fellow workers of The Y.M.C.A. last night. Ed Luedtke Freeman Publishing Company dex, were 12 per cent higher for the first week of September than of 15 Staples street was elected vice-president for the coming year. ments may not be extended beyond 18 months.

"After the couple has arranged for the payments," said the local dealer, "probably to the full extent of their ability to pay, they credit regulations.

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was appointed program chairman and anecdotes. Attestation of the with Mark Connelly and Jason loyal and faithful service to the The preceding week sales were Goumas, members of the commit-firm on the part of the honored tee. 30 per cent above the corresponding 1940 week period while for the George Goodfellow and Richard Whiston of the high school faculty will act as advisors to the club. first week in September after the credit curb regulation went into effect there was but a 12 per cent increase in business over the first week in September of 1940.

The increase in business for a nation wide high school youth 1941 over 1940 thus dropped from a 30 per cent increase in department store sales the last week of August to 12 per cent over 1940 for the first week of September indicating that even in the first week of the new credit regulation period business had felt the effects of the new regulation with a ma-terial drop in the business "boom."

"HERE COMES

HAPPINESS"

MILDRED COLE

and EDWARD NORRIS

THE LAST WORD FROM HOLLYWOOD

TODAY and THURSDAY-ALL NEW SHOW

READE'S KINGSTON

the United States. The local club will discuss at its meeting next Monday night, "The Purpose and Platforms of Hi-Y". At the first meeting in October new members for the year will be ORPHEUM THEATRE

To Organize Club

The Kingston Hi-Y Club is one

movement working for Christian

democracy. The purpose of Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend

high school standards of Christian

character throughout the school

community. Over 200,000 youths are enrolled in clubs throughout

will hold its annual Rally Day pic-nic at the Glenerie camp of Mrs. There will be a meeting of all nic at the Glenerie camp of Mrs. residents of Phoenicia, Allaben, Shandaken and Pine Hill who are tember 18. The committee cominterested in organizing a Town-send Club, in Phoenicia, at the Fireman's Hall, Church street, on Morehouse and the hostess. Mrs. Wednesday evening this week, at M. Roosa, a prospective member 8 o'clock, Officers and members of has also offered to assist. All Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 members and prospective memare sponsoring this meeting. Miss Mildred Niles, president of the Kingston club will preside. Members of the Trail Blazer committee of this club have recently canvassed several villages and have secured more than the numrequired to apply for a charter. Residents of any other neighboring towns are also invited to attend. Frederick G. Brooks from Schenectady, Townsend national Church today announced the serepresentative for eastern New curing of an assistant to the pas-York, will be present to explain tor, the Rev. Dr. Seeley. He is the the Townsend movement and to Rev. John Muilenburg, a recent answer any questions pertaining graduate of New Brunswick Semanswer any questions pertaining to the plan. Mr. Brooks will also show movies on the economic conditions of the country and the need of the Townsend plan.

Dodgers Continue Streak

The Wilbur Dodgers won their sixth straight game when they defeated the fast stepping Tan-nersville nine by a score of 7 to 3. Bob Purvis and "Red" McLean led the hitting attack with three hits each. Private "Bud" Zoller who replaced Joe Mahar at first base poled out a three bagger. "Pucker" Davis was on the mound for Dudek, 35, of 255 East 10 street, the Dodgers and held the mountaineers to seven blows. The Dod-gers send out a challenge to the Boiceville club and the Chichester nine for a game September 21 or posed fines of \$5 each, in default of the 28. September 28 the Dodgers which they were committed to the expect to close the season.

Charges Davies Brought after having been drafted for the Foreign Policy Issue Into Campaign to Oust Fusionist

New York, Sept. 16 (P)-Mayor tered voters would vote. F. H. LaGuardia, seeking a third term, faced John R. Davies for Winne Gets Jail Term the Republican mayoral nomination today with the support of Wendell L. Willkie—against whom he campaigned in the 1940 presi-

dential election. Willkie announced in Washingon he would vote for LaGuardia against his fellow party member Davies, former president of the National Republican Club.

"Our country's foreign policy has no place in a municipal campaign," said Willkie. "But Mr. Davies has made it an issue. He is advocating an isolationist and non-aggressive attitude. Therefore if he is populated the coun non-aggressive attitude. There-fore, if he is nominated, the coun-Of Craig Plough try and the world will interpret Norman Hanson Is Named Employe of Freeman Joins his victory as a repudiation by the Republicans of New York of our country's foreign policy. Such an interpretation would be extremely unfortunate at this time.

'For this reason, in particular, shall vote for the nomination of

LaGuardia. LaGuardia, attending the American Legion convention in Mil-waukee, planned to fly here in manded Winne to the custody of time to vote. He called Willkie's statement an expression of "the most generous and sporting attitude taken in politics in a long

The mayor already had been granted the unqualified support of the city's Fusionists and of the American Labor party right wing, in the only major contest in the New York city primaries. Seeking the Democratic nominaand expert advise was offered to

Willkie Supports tion for mayor, District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn, an Irish immigrant and former po-

Mayor La Guardia
For Re-Election

To fill the Manhattan district attorney's office, in the place of Thomas E. Dewey, who decided not to be a candidate, Frank S. Hogan, Dewey's executive assist. Hogan, Dewey's executive assistant, was the choice of all parties post first by Tammany Hall, the New York county Democratic or-

ganization. Because of the absence of contests for most offices, it was expected that only a small percentage of the city's 3,000,000 regis-

As Probation Violator

Malvin Winne, who pleaded guilty to unlawful entry last June and was given a suspended sentence by County Judge J. Edward Conway, recently was returned to the jurisdiction of the court by Chief Probation Officer Lawrence M. Jenson on a charge of violation

of probation. When arraigned in court Monday Winne said he was not guilty of the charge under which he picked up as a probation violator and the case was postponed until Joseph Campbell, counsel for Winne, could be present in court.

This morning at county court chambers Winne, appearing with counsel, made no objection to the charge of violation of probation and Judge Conway revoked the suspension of sentence which had Sheriff Molyneaux to serve out the year sentence.

Two Convicts Killed

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 16 (AP)-Two escaped Kansas Prison convicts were shot dead today at Mackstion agents while attempting to rob a bank. Jay S. Parker, state's attempting to last May. Macksville is in south

George Hight and Frank Wuther ick, refused to obey the agents commands to put up their hands and reached for their guns. Hight and Wutherick broke from the



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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 5. Pointed tools 9. Deface 12. American Indians

shores of profits

33. Fruit of the gourd family

35. Rowing implement

36. Ratify

37. Kept from 13. Kind of fuel

14. Anger

15. Breathe quickly

16. Genus of the peacock

17. Cluster of fibers

18. Silkworm

19. Cooked too

27. Kept from happening

40. Before

41. Those having power

42. Ribbed

44. Hurled

45. Men of letters

50. Departed

51. Kept from happening

40. Before

52. Ribbed

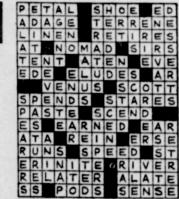
42. Ribbed

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54. Men of letters

55. Insect 13. Kind of fuel

18. Silkworm 19. Cooked too much
21. Cubic meter
23. Pertaining to a
wall English letter Witnessed 24. Late 26. Low haunt 27. Self



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

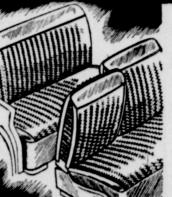
1. Heavy cord

2. Perfume

3. Instrument for indicating the amount of dust in the air indication is a second control of the control of 60. Bar of a knock-

_	-	6. Interlace
		7. Bathe
	1	8. Raged
_		9. One under
		legal age
		10. Scene of action
		11. Drive away
		20. Sand hills
-		22. Finish
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		variant
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21	102	Elbe river
		26. Instructions
		29. Tub
	1	30. All a needle
_		will hold
		31. Venture
		32. Vehicle on
_	-	runners
		34. Sheeplike
		38. Absorb
111111	WIIIII	39. Female deer
	2011111	43. Pertain
		44. Drudge
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	1	ball
	-	46. Absolute
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		49. Opposite of
	17.0	aweather
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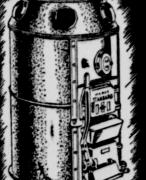
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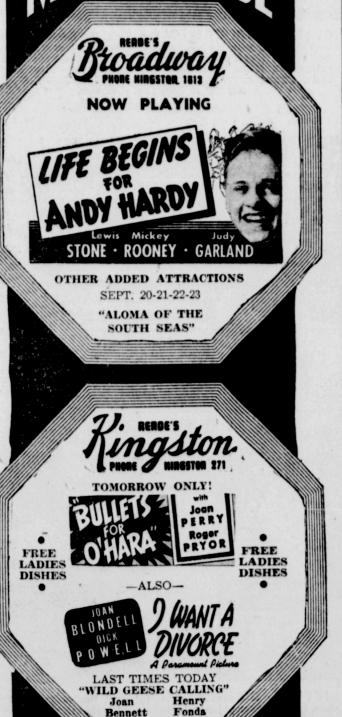
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"Cocky," a 40-year-old parrot in Sydney, New South Wales, becomes sentimental and says "Cocky wants a kiss" after he's had wine and beer. He usually suggests: "Cocky wants a drink."



GRANDPA AT 33—Passing out cigars, Frank Alessandro, 33, of Rochester, claims to be youngest grandfather in New York state, since the birth of Samuel Fasone, Jr., Aug. 10. The boy will be baptized Sept. 14, just before mother's 16th birthday.



ENVOY—A Californian, Willys R. Peck (above), has been nominated by F.D.R. to be minister to Thailand. He is now counselor of the U.S. embassy in Peiping, China.



DUET—With British colors on hat and bag, Eileen Nolan of Newark, N. J., combines fall modishness with a tribute to the Canadian city she's been visiting—Montreal, Quebec.



WHIRLY'S TAIL 'SHORTENED'—That long tail that's been Whirlaway's trademark went up in a braid for the muddy Travers Stakes at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., which Whirly won, pushing his earnings past \$275,000. Jockey Alfred "Slim" Robertson is up.

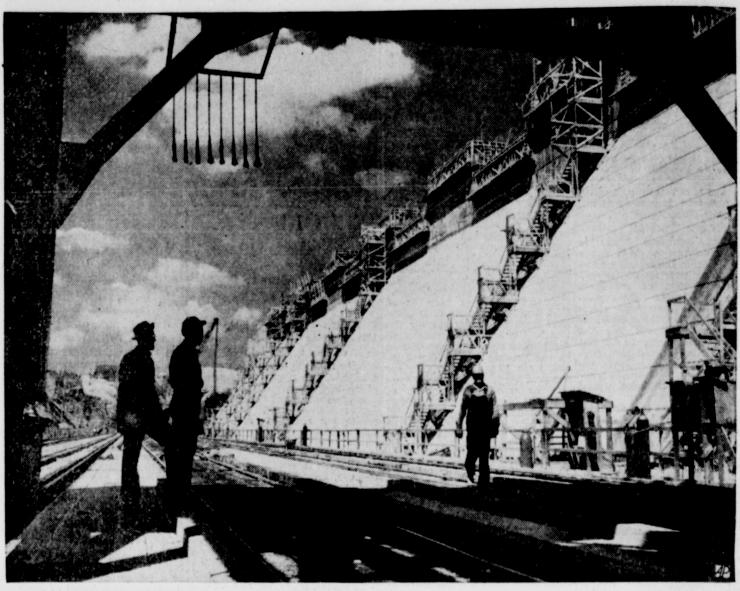


DOGS' DAYS—Frankie, pet dachshund of British Ambassador Halifax (above), proves as camera-wise as Falla, the President's Scotty who attended recent sea trysts with Churchill.



coach at the University of Southern California is Justin "Sam" Barry (above), who succeeds his long-time superior, the late Coach' Howard Jones, Jones died July 27.

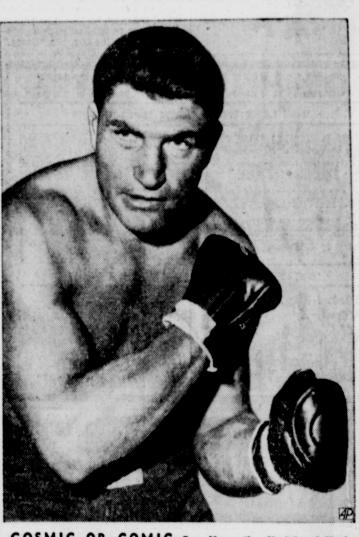
PICTURE NEWS



DAM NEARS COMPLETION IN TENNESSEE VALLEY—Power production by December—several months ahead of schedule—is hoped for, for above Cherokee dam, TVA's \$40,000,000 project on the Holston river near Jefferson City, Tenn.



WHAT'S THAT NAME?—That pitcher whose name sometimes worries the sports writers, Alejandro Carrasquel of the Washington Senators, reached Aug. 16 as only American League hurler without a defeat. He's from Caracas, Venezuela.



COSMIC OR COMIC—Lou Nova, the disciple of Yogi teachings who says his muscles are controlled to such a degree that he can throw a "shock, pull or bullet" punch with either hand, shows off the "cosmic punch" stance he hopes will work well against Champion Joe Louis. They meet Sept. 19 in New York, and this will be their first encounter.



THERE GOES PART OF HER SHIRT—Barbara Kent, Briton who's learning to fly at a Long Island flying school, gives up this part of her shirt-tail gladly, for it spells her induction into the Tail Feathers club and means she's solo-ed safely. Chief Instructor M. E. Grevemberg tacks up the labeled shirt-piece which was snipped off by Helen Peck (left).



ALL'S NOT WELL WITH AL—Looks like a mighty tight squeeze for the over-sized baseball glove that Al Schacht, baseball's professional clown who usually cuts capers at the world series, brought along for his plane trip out of Kansas City. It's just one of Al's many "props" for his appearances before the nation's baseball fans.



LIFTING DYNAMITE—Not until this mean-tempered shark is safely lowered into the boat can the fishermen relax, and then go on to take in other sharks hooked on their 3,000-foot steel chain line strung on the ocean floor. They're in the shark-catching business off the Florida coast, and 50 sharks measuring from 12 to 20 feet is a good day's haul.

Singer-Adin

Miss Evelyn Adin, daughter of

Woman's Exchange Sale

The committee arranging for the Fall Rummage Sale of the

Woman's Exchange met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Alva Staples

on Highland avenue. It was decid-

ed to hold the sale September 29 through October 3, at the Cook

Building, Broadway, near the West

sale are asked to leave them at the Woman's Exchange, 778 Broad-

way or at the Cook building, the

morning of September 29. Contributions will also be called for and arrangements will be made by

Last Evening for Bazaar

This evening is the closing night

for the Bazaar sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Temple Emanuel.

Featured tonight will be the Cats-

kill Mountaineers with their music

and songs. A square dance will be the highlight of the evening and the public is invited to attend.

Women to Meet

the Ladies' Aid Society of Ulster Park Church will be held at the

home of Mrs. George Berens

Thursday, September 18, at 2:30

o'clock. Plans will be made for

The regular monthly meeting of

People having articles for the

Shore Crossing.

calling 2221.

Architects Meet

At Watson Hollow

Last Saturday afternoon and

Ulster county. President Myron

owed a delicious beefsteak dinner.

The members assembled in the

overlooking the Ashokan reservoir

while others more actively in-clined indulged in games of horse-

shoe pitching or strolls around the

beautiful Catskill mountain coun-

tryside.
Two guests of the society were

Paul Heuber, president of the Cen-tral New York Chapter, American

Institute Architects, and Charles

R. Ellis, a director of the New

York State Association of Archi-

tects, of which the local society is

a constituent member. Mr. Heu-ber and Mr. Ellis represented the

N.Y.S.A. of A. Convention to be

held in Syracuse next October 16, 17 and 18, and urged local mem-

terial and subjects that will make

the convention worthwhile. The entire 10th floor of the Hotel Syra-

exhibits by architect members of

the association, between 40 and 50

different manufacturers, and the

Tenth National Ceramics Show.

On Friday night, October 16, there

will be a formal banquet. Throughout the course of the

three-day convention, open discus-

sions will be held on housing, fees,

state labor laws, priorities, the co-

operation between architects and

engineers, and other subjects of

After discussion, the society mem-

Because of the lateness of the hour, the regular business of the

new business were deferred to the

Callison who has moved his busi-

Tremper, Charles F. Pitts and Walter J. Spross of Poughkeepsie,

Schuster-Falk

Saugerties, Sept. 16-Miss Mary

The bride wore a white chenille

The matron of honor was Mrs.

tain who wore a blue net dress

New York city was his brother's

A* reception was held at the

At Surprise Party

nome of the bride's parents after

The Sunday School officer and teachers of the First Reformed

Church gave a surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clifford

Miller who were married recently.

A gift of a rose colored blanket

was presented from the group. Re-freshments were served including

Those attending were the Misses

Elizabeth Turner, Caroline Little, Donna Keefe, Irene Van Hoeven-burg, Audrey Britcliffe, Caroline McCreery, Mrs. Charles Palmer,

Mrs. Oliver Christian, Mrs. Henry Reed, Mrs. Anne Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Greenland, the

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oude-mool, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ten Hagen, Herbert Fister, and W. Ralston Dennis.

Newkirk-Everett

Miss E. Genevieve Everett of 51 Lucas avenue and Warren M.

Newkirk of 36 Liberty street, were

united in marriage on Sunday by the Rev. William J. McVey of the

First Presbyterian Church. They

were attended by Norman J. and Doris Sande of Lake Katrine.

Newlyweds Honored

a wedding cake.

best man.

Swanson,

bers voted to do so.

regular meeting.

guest, Miss Edith

Mr. Ellis spoke briefly

bers to attend.

Librarians to Meet

At Lake Mohonk Librarians all over the state are reparing for a week of profes-ional stimulation, discussion, and Architectural Society and Arch Architectural Society met at the aiety when the New York Li-Watson Hollow Inn, West Shokan, rary Association holds its 51st conference at Lake Monk. September 22-27.

S. Teller, owner of the inn, was self appinted dinner chairman and presided at the meeting which fol-With "The Library in 1950" as ne theme of the conference, Recca B. Rankin, librarian of the Mr. Teller was aided in dinner arrangements by Charles S. Keefe and Albert E. Milliken, both unicipal Reference Library in ew York city and president of e association, predicts lively, Kingston members. rward-looking meetings, phasis on services and developafternoon to enjoy a social gatherents during this decade. ing and outing. Some relaxed in groups on the lawn and porches

Wednesday afternoon of confernce week librarians will be "Open louse" guests at the Franklin D. oosevelt Library and the James oosevelt Library in Hyde Park. nference include James Daugherillustrator and author of chilen's books; Babette Deutsch, auor and poet; Fjeril Hess, author f "Buckaroo" and editor of "Girl couts"; Kenneth M. Gould, author of "South American Roundabout"; Mary Brooks Picken, fashion authority; Irita Van Doren and Lewis Gannet, both of the New York "Herald Tribune," who will appear on the radio program 'Speaking of Books," to be broadcast direct from Lake Mohonk, featuring Jan Valtin, author of

"Out of the Night." Other highlights of the conference include a session devoted to Civil Service; one on "Libraries for Soldiers and Army Camps"; a "Film Forum" in which discussion will follow a showing of "The City"; round tables on many library topics; address by distin-guished guest of honor, and pretation of scholarship awards. Officers of the New York Library Association, assisting Miss Rankin with conference plans, in-

clude: vice-president, R. W. G. Vail Albany; secretary-treasurer, Winifred B. Hunt, Pelham; council: Mabel L. Case, Batavia; Juanita Kersey, Oswego; Susanna Young, Albany; Bernice E. Hodges, Ro-chester; Helmer L. Webb, Sche-nectady, Ethel M. Close, Baldwin; Paul North Rice, New York city.

Suppers-Food Sales

Fair Street Reformed

A turkey pie supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church Wednesday, September 17.

key dinner Thursday evening, October 30, in the church hall. Serving will start at 5 o'clock sharp. ing will start at 5 o'clock sharp. The public is invited.

Stone Ridge Reformed A chicken supper will be served the Stone Ridge Reformed Church Wednesday evening, October 1, starting at 5:30 o'clock.

Ashokan Methodist Church The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Ashokan Methodist Church will hold a food sale at Ostrander's store, Saturday, Harry Halverson, Charles S. September 20, from 2 p. m. until 5 o'clock. Keefe, Hugh McCullough, John J. O'Connor, Augustus R. Schrowang



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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17

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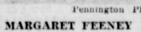
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NANCY MOLYNEAUX

Among the Kingston students Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gillette and entering State Normal schools this others week are to New Paltz Normal:, Miss Margaret Feeney, daughter of Mrs. Philip Feeney and the late Philip Feeney, of 56 New street; Miss Margaret LaTour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman LaTour, ville; Miss Nancy E. Molyneaux, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. 102 West Chestnut street; Miss Weaver of 112 Foxhall avenue.

Mrs. John J. Schwenk, of 152 ing Foxhall avenue, is enrolled at Plattsburg State Normal School, where she will major in home eco-

By Emily Post

Book of Social Usage," etc.)

HUSBAND'S NAME

John" is that of a woman

though my husband never in his

life called himself anything but

'F. P.' Our double visiting card

was engraved 'Mr. and Mrs. F. P.

Treegarden,' but my friend says that I alone must call myself Mrs.

A Housemother's Duties

point that interferes with

in her own house, with her daught-

to try to be a good housekeeper

who is both competent and kindly;

character.

long to spell out."

for social use.

partment. Good Taste Today

The memorial service honored the memory of Jane Clark of Milton, whose voice used to be

A demonstration conducted by Mrs. Swift of Highland, in which WIDOW ASKS WHETHER SHE MAY ABBREVIATE HER

Mrs. Young's voice had been heard in the worship periods ush-A question slightly different ering in both the morning and affrom the often-repeated one of ternoon sessions, and her Bible readings spoke directly to our times, revealing the needs, the whether a widow is to be known as "Mrs. Mary," or remain "Mrs. reasons for failure, the rewards of endurance, and the promise of

> an interesting address, taking his topic from the 11th chapter of

posed of Mrs. Shultis, Mrs. Kate Covert of Washington avenue, been discussing the questions, argues that my husband's complete name should be used on both, even though my husband a notice of the control of Washington avenue, Mrs. Young of Milton and Mrs. H. Relyea of New Paltz reported, extending a vote of the control of extending a vote of thanks and appreciation to the hosts of the convention.

Farmingdale P. Treegarden would Tompkins street has been the

Your street address, 28 Walnut street" and nothing else is correct in the hospital at Bayport, L. I., was the guest of Miss Eliese Hansen of Spring street, Catskill, last

take up my duties as housemother avenue is studying at Roosevelt Aviation School in Mineola, L. I. in a women's college, without knowing what will be expected of tural School, Miss Alice Dunbar is Boston, Mass., and Miss Vilet Dun-

Answer: The position of a house-mother is usually that of a house-Joseph Garland of 269 Smith avenue has been awarded a scholarkeeper and also that of a chaper-on. She is responsible for the efficient running of the house, and also for the proper behavior of ing. Harold Keator of 85 West the young women who are, to a Chester street is also entering

certain degree, in her charge. Lafayette College. This does not mean that she is to Attending the anniversary party control them to any hampering in honor of Sheriff and Mrs. Abtheir ram Molyneaux last Friday eveprivate lives, but merely that she ning were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Moly-

have long been established in the house and in the college. The de-Steketee of 198 Washington avenue gree of her influence depends upon accompanied their daughter, Marher individual personality and ion, to Potsdam, where they are

Richard Dlouhy and Miss Helen she would have were she living Spinelli are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ers, or young sisters, many times has been given a beloved house-mother. On the other hand, one Havlin in St. Remy. Mr. Dlouhy

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Con-

Plattekill Woman

Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter of Plattekill was re-elected president touring the New England states of the Ulster County W. C. T. U., on their honeymoon. Upon their for her 10th successive year as return to Kingston they will reside head of the organization, at the at the Riccobono apartments, 187 annual county convention held on Hurley avenue. Mr Tuesday, September 9, in the church hall in Ulster Park.

Other officers elected included Mrs. George W. Shultis of Clinton avenue, vice president; Mrs. Lois Black of Modena, corresponding secretary; Miss Belle Brinck-erhoff of Highland, recording secretary and Mrs. Ethel Swift of Highland as treasurer.

by some 50 delegates from the local unions in Ulster county. Mrs. Carpenter, although she had suffered a sprained ankle, presided at the opening session that morning. Among the Kingston delegation to the convention were Mrs. Shultis, Mrs. Whiston,

Berens, pastor of the red brick church on 9-W which has just been celebrating its 150th anniversary extended the welcome of the Ulster Park union to the delegates.

Reports of the various activiof 299 Hasbrouck avenue; Miss ties of the organization were made. Jane Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whiston of Kingston gave an Mrs. Joseph A. Lynch of Eddy- interesting report on fairs and exdaughter of Sheriff and Mrs. consented to serve only if volun-Abram Molyneaux, of 280 Clinton teers from other parts of the avenue; Miss Ann Netter, daughter county would render assistance of Mrs. Martin F. Netter, of at the time of the county fair. Ida Sonnenberg of 66 Spruce dent of the Kingston Home, substreet and Miss Berenice Weaver, mitted an interesting report. Andaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. other report prepared by Miss

> Milton Union shone out in the flower mission report, their sew-ing and knitting for soldiers and

a dozen women took part and singing led by Mrs. Young of Milton, proved most interesting.

asks whether she may abbreviate

victory over the oppressors.

The Rev. Lester H. Haws of
Woodstock Methodist Church gave

olutions committee com

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doty Farmingdale Philipson Treegard- Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doty en. But I think this is much too of 402 Albany avenue had as their guest last week Miss Doris Bren-I agree that the whole name is gel of Hillside, N. J. This week, too long, and F. P. is too brusque Mr. and Mrs. Doty are spending a for a woman's visiting card. Mrs. few days in Syracuse.

F. Philipson Treegarden, of Mrs. Mrs. William Armstrong of

Collins Troy of 184 Manor Dear Mrs. Post: I am soon to

> Edward Dunbar has entered his senior year at Cobleskill Agriculstudying at Museum of Fine Arts, bar will return to Sullins College Bristol, Va.

A position similar to that, which

has been playing ball with the Gloversville Baseball Club of the who is not beloved can find her Canadian-American League this position difficult — even intolerable. The best advise I know of is

Pvt. Joseph P. Brogan has returned to Fort Jay, Governor's Island, after spending the weekwho looks after her charges when end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. they are ill, or in any other way need attention. She takes a stand Martin J. Brogan, 103 Union street, Poughkeepsie. He also against questionable behavior, but friends in Kingston. Pvt. uses tact in combatting bad man-Brogan has recently received an ners, and, when in doubt, plays appointment, at Fort Jay at the chameleon. (i.e. Unobtrusively matches the back-ground!) induction station as an X-ray

Heads W. C. T. U. Irving Adin, 102 Hone street, and Bernard Singer, son of Mr. Mrs. William Singer of 95 West About 50 Delegates Attend Pierpont street were united in marriage Sunday, September 14, by Cantor I. J. Mishkin of 181st street and Grand Concourse, the **County Convention**

Bronx. tended N. Y. U. and Kingston High School. Mrs. Singer is also a grad-uate of Kingston High School.

The convention was attended

At noon dinner was served the delegates while the Rev. George

rector of this department and Mrs. Kate Covert, now a resi-Weaver of 112 Foxhall avenue.

Miss Virginia Schwenk, daughter of Alderman-at-Large and ter of the prepared by Miss School the annual turkey supper to be held October 8, and all members are urged to be present at the

> refugees being very extensive. Milton's labors in this project were listed under sunshine activi-ties of the Flower Mission de-Other reports were also receive

> heard in the musical programs of W. C. T. U. gatherings; Mary Amelia Wygant of Plattekil Union and Mrs. R. T. Cookingham of Ellenville.

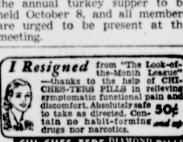
"We are having an argument," a letter tells me, "about the way I should have my name and address letter-paper marked, and also my visiting cards. I am a widow. A friend with whom I've

Personal Notes

look better on these. On your business writing paper, Mrs. F. P.
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Cleveland Ohio, is entirely proper.

carries on the general rules which neaux.

technician.



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Entering State Normal Schools





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At Board Meeting

Camp in High Woods. A picnic

spring during the contest to find

Theron Culver, Mrs. Joseph Craig,

Mrs. Herbert Fister, Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Mrs. William Kingman, Mrs. John MacKinnon, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. John B.

Thiel, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Mrs. Harry

Hainer; vice president, Miss Helen

Krusenzski; secretary, Miss Mar-

ion Ralfe, and treasurer, Miss Rosemary Murphy. The secretary and treasurer gave the annual re-

The following committee co-chairmen have been named for the coming year. Social, Judy Fessenden, Betty Boyce; program,

Kathryn Phinny, Doris Bouton; service, Edna Short, Marie Mc-Andrew; dramatics, Dorothy Van

Etten, Anna Marie Manfro; music,

Shirley Riehl, Beverly Bonesteel; membership, Charlotte Cooper, Alice McGowan; sports, Audrey Gillan, Mary Telepas.

The new high school advisor, Mrs. Stewart Wylie, was present at the meeting. Plans were made for the overnight camping trip at the camp this week and Sen

at the camp this week-end, Sep-

tember 19 and 20. About 35 to

40 members are planning to at-

The Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. held a week-end camp-

Week-and Outing at Camp

Business Girls' Hold

Walker and Miss Jean Estey.

ness to North Carolina. Gordon a name. At the time there was

Mt.

IDA SONNENBERG

Mr. Ellis requested that the local society send its exhibit, recently held in Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Kingston, to Syracuse.

Camp Name Chosen | Local Men Are Home On Naval Fu



Pennington Photo BERENICE WEAVER

On Naval Furlough



VIRGINIA SCHWENK

Walden Students to Enter Colleges and Normal Schools Students from Walden who have graduated from the Walden

Three young Kingston men are Because of the lateness of the hour, the regular business of the society shortened. Unfinished and new business were deferred to the spending a nine-day leave, follow-High School are enrolling at colleges and normal schools. Among Fair Street Reformed
A turkey pie supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church Wednesday, September 17. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

Mt. Marion Reformed
The Mt. Marion Reformed Church will serve its annual turkey dinner Thursday evening October 9. Herbert T. Seipel was elected to the next meeting. A nominating committee was chosen to select candidates for the election of officers for the coming year. Those on the committee are: Myron S. Tellow, and Herbert T. Seipel, Newburgh; Louis Booth and Charles F. Pitts, Poughkeepsie. Elections will be held at Newburgh, October 9. Herbert T. Seipel was elected to camp grounds are in the shape of Naval Reserve for four years or Robert Lester Hamma of 26 Wil- education in this field are: John Johnson, son of Mrs. Jane Johnston, who will enter Blair Acadsupper a business session was Marks of 54 First avenue, both held.

Marks of 54 First avenue, both emy; Gordon Bernard, son of Mr The name for the camp was ity enlistments with the consent chosen last evening and is "Tri- of their parents. They will be dis- J. P. Kimball, Cortland Normal School; Richard Brown, son of since the blue triangle is the in- of 21. Walter Raymond Lange of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Hope College, Holland, Mich., Harry camp grounds are in the shape of a triangle. This name was not included in those suggested last Robert Hamma left Kingst Naval Reserve for four years or Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Brothers' College, Robert Hamma left Kingston Morristown; Robert Houghtaling, High School to go to work. Before son of Earl Houghtaling, Ithaca joining the navy, he played cen-College to study music; Janice S. Marvel, Newburgh, was appointed dinner chairman for the next suitable for the camp and "Tried dinner chairman for the next suitable for the camp and "Tried dinner chairman for the next suitable for the camp and "Tried dinner chairman for the next suitable for the camp and "Tried dinner chairman for the next suitable for the camp and "Tried for the Wilbur Dodgers.

Didsbury, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Didsbury, Katherine

angle Acres" is the result of sev- father, the late Lester T. Hamma, Gibbs School, New York city; Miss his name as he himself did. ing were: Louis Booth, Bernard McCabe and guest, Miss Lucy Haden, Don P. Emley, Rolf C. Dreyer, Ralph P. Lovelock and guest Miss Edith Survey and guest Miss Edith Survey and guest Miss Edith Survey and greatifying for yet only during the same rating as that great Miss Edith. Members present at the meet- eral suggestions made through the who served in the navy as a Doris Bottomley, daughter of Mr. machinist's mate, he hopes to and Mrs. Edwin Bottomley, New Main items of business conducted make a career of the service and Paltz Normal School. gratifying for not only during girl reserve period but later members Walter Lange, whose cousin Edward Glass, is now serving with took advantage of the new camp the navy, left Kingston High grounds and from the financial School some years ago to seek records it is expected that the camp will be self supporting. work as a mechanic. First in-terested in the navy by friends Plans were made for a memwho were enthusiastic about it, he

bership tea to be held at the Y. W. C. A., Thursday, September 25. Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, chairtrade while in the service. He is seeking a rating in one of the asked, to attend. man of membership will have mechanical branches of the navy charge of the arrangements. It George Marks, who left high was decided at the meeting to have the membership year run from September to September to school in order to join the navy, hopes to make a career in the naval service. By hobby an encorrespond with the activities seathusiastic model maker, he intends son and members are asked to re-

to try for the rating of gunner's new their memberships as soon as Following the completion of General arrangements for last their leaves these men will reevening were made by Mrs. Charles Terwilliger. Those at-tending were Mrs. A. Noble Graturn to Newport, where they will await assignment either to sea duty or to one of the many trade ham, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs.

schools operated by the navy.

Miss Ella Guido Wed To Dominick Clausi Mr. and Mrs. A. Guido of East Kingston announce the marriage of their daughter, Ella, to Domiwhich the couple left for a wed-ding trip to Lake George. They are now residing at the Hauck apartments, Washington avenue, and reorganization yesterday at the same to know a house main the couple left for a wed-ding trip to Lake George. They are now residing at the Hauck and reorganization yesterday at the same to know what a house-mother's duties are.

August 31. Miss Peggy Clausi was also be held in connection with maid of honor and John Clausi the card party.

C. A. held its first fall meeting was best man. They are sister and brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and reorganization yesterday at brother of the bridegroom. Mr. the "Y". There were 86 who regard Mrs. Clausi are now at home.

Club Notices

Comforter Missionary Society The regular meeting of the Missionary Society of the Church of the Comforter will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at hopes to learn more about his the home of Mrs. Saul Smith, 260

> Kingston W. C. T. U. The Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union will resume its monthly meetings Thursday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m., in the parlor of the St. James Methodist Church. This will be the

is requested that members attend. Card Parties

annual meeting and as officers will

be elected for the coming year it

Dessert Bridge Late reservations for the dessert bridge Wednesday, September 17 sponsored by the Women's Club may still be made with Mrs.

To save material, Italy has



ing outing at the "Y" camp in High Woods. Members who attended were Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Lucy Berryann, Miss Adiska

We wish to express our sincere

Wish Lucy Berryann, Miss Adiska

It's smart to scatter bouquets stitches; color schemes; mate
on your spread or tea cloth! rials needed.

Here's embreidery that's function of the color of th Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement.

MRS. B. MANN,

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MRS. M. H. GOLD,

NATHAN BROTHERS.

—Advertisement.

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Be First to Make Cloth

rick Clausi, son of Mrs. Teresa Clausi also of East Kingston. The marriage took place at St. Col
O'clock in the garden of the Goverwhat will be expected on the Knowing what will be expected of the such a position. I do not lack confidence in my ability to do what-ever is likely to be required, man's Church in East Kingston, nor Clinton Hotel. A food sale will but I would feel better just the

the "Y". There were 86 who registered for this years club. Officers are: President, Miss Frances and Mrs. Clausi are now at home, banned long skirts or dresses with trains. An Exclusive Alice Brooks Design



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4121-M.

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FLATS TO LET

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FIVE COZY ROOMS — improvements; uptown; adults preferred. Phone 1078-J evenings.

FLAT — five rooms, improvements; adults, 530 Delaware avenue. Phone

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MODERN STORE - 368 Broadway, near High School. Phone 531.

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TO LET

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FISCHER'S CASINO—and Dance Hall for hire for clambakes, card parties and weddings. John A. Fischer's, 334 Abeel street. FOUR, FIVE or six furnished or un-furnished rooms. 2 miles out Lucas avenue. S. Elmendorf, Kingston,

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PVT. CHARLES BOCK

Pvt. Charles Bock of Co. C 9th Medical Battalion at Fort Bragg, reply in own handwriting, stating experience, to Bookkeeper, P. O. Box spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Bock, of 73 Abruyn avenue, has returned to his station. Pvt. Bock will participate in the ment. Inquire 12 Meadow street.
CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 lovely folders for only \$1. Sender's name imprinted. New, bigger value sells amazingly easy. Large profits. Leading 21-card \$1 assortment pays you 50c. Big line fast sellers. No experience needed. Samples on approval. SCHWER, Dept. 955, Westfield, Mass. army maneuvers which will start operation today. Charlie is wellknown in local sporting circles, both as a basketball and baseball player. He is a member of the Battalion Softball Champs.

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TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—115 Foxhall avenue. Phone 1778-R.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—two heaters, two baths, lifetime roof; only \$3900, \$1500 cash, balance monthly. Very attractive six-room house, excellent condition; \$4500, \$1000 cash, balance monthly. Six-room cottage, few years old, all improvements; \$2800, \$105 Elmendorf street.

WILL SACRIFICE for quick sale, 6 WILL SACRIFICE for quick sale, 6 will be an original to the home of her brother discussion in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckers, 42-year old heiress, was found Saturday night by her husband, Dr. George and historical points in the Ulster-old heiress, was found Saturday night by her husband, Dr. George and Ralph Eighmey, motored to Willow to visit friends there.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wellow to visit friends there.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melville were; Mr. Melville's mother, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Mundrik fo Pater-old heater and bus to the law of the bother of her brother discussion.

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Real Estate For Sale or To Let COTTAGE—six rooms, all modern improvements, tile bathroom; \$35 monthly. William C. Schryver Lumber Co., 363 Foxhall avenue. Phone FURNISHED HOUSE—129 Downs street. Apply 32 Prince street. day afternoon were in town calling on their friend, Prof. Ralph

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home, with few acres and good high ways, south of city. Pfeiffer—Walter Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street.

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\$500 cash buys six-room brick house (partly furnished) electricity, water. Few minutes from city. Full price, \$950. Address "Suburbs," Uptown Freeman.

LOST

BELT—from light blue flannel jacket, around John, Wall and North Front street. Return to office of W. T. Grant Company. EYEGLASSES—in case, between West Chester street and No. 2 School. Re-ward. Phone 3831. LICENSE AND KEYS—in black zipper case; reward. Return 329 South Wall.

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tween 9 and 5. MODERN BOARDING HOTEL—and farm, 15 rooms, tile bath, steam heat; small stream; 12 miles out; price \$5000, reasonable terms. Also several farms and small country places at attractive prices and terms. Shatemuck Realty Co., 286 Wall street. Shatemuck Realty Co., 286 Wall street.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Sept. 16-Mrs. O. A. Hansen is spending some time visiting at the home of her son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Anthony Carfagno has gone to New York to spend a few weeks at the home of her daughter.

Miss Evelyn Nygaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nygaard of this place and Brooklyn, and Steven Erickson of Brooklyn were married in Brooklyn last Sunday. John A. Barringer and Mrs. Nina Christiana last Sunday afternoon motored to Tillson to attend a birthday party of Mrs. Christiana's sister, Mrs. Isaac Merrihew.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Hover last Sunday, there was held a Hover family reunion. There were 17 of the family pres-

This week Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock will be the regular mon-thly meeting of The Ladies' Aid Society held at the home of Miss Leona Merrihew. All Ladies of the community are invited to attend, this society now has a balance on hand of about \$170. Many from here last Sunday

were at the Lyonsville Church to attend the evening ser-vice when Dr. John A. Wright, the pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church of Kingston preached. served at the Young People's Com- Thermann. (Photo radioed from Buenos Aires to New York). munity Club House at Lyonsville for the benefit of The Lyonsville

Reformed Church. This week Friday, Harry Hover is to return to Springfield, Mass., where he is to attend Springfield College for the fall and winter

Mrs. E. W. Ostrander of Ravena

is spending some time visiting at the doctor who cured him.

Church school next Sunday morning will be at 10 o'clock. Morning devine worship service CASH BUYERS-for good modern will be held at 11 o'clock, with

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Sept. 16-Mr. and articles and worked as a scenar-

Washington, D. C. Chester Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill West spent the week-end at their camp. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoon- years ago I've leaned over backmaker, who are on their way from ward to stay clean. their summer hotel in Maine and hotel at Osmund Beach, Fla., stop- or of Findlay, O.

mendorf's mother, Mrs. Mary Jackson (S.C.) Small Arms Range

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Elmendorf

Attempts to grow Virginiatype tobacco are being made in Post is Fort Jackson, S. C., where Germany.

Quickies



I bought this suit with a Freeman Want Ad."

WIEDEMANN GREETED BY VON THERMAN



Capt. Fritz Wiedemann (right), emissary and friend of Hitler shakes hands with German Ambassador Edmund von Thermann after the former's arrival in Buenos Aires from Rio De Janeiro. Argentina's Next week Wednesday evening, the former's arrival in Buenos Aires from Rio De Janeiro. Argentina's September 24, we are all invited congressional "Dies committee" is keeping a close watch on the activito attend the chicken supper to be ties of Wiedemann, while pressing its demand for the expulsion of von

Ex-Convict Denies two wins Sunday afternoon at Cantine Field in Saugerties by scores of 2-0 and 5-0 over the Saugerties Manufacturing Co. Part in Murder

Doctor's Wife Found With Skull Crushed; Writer ing for Saugerties. Glasco won the nightcap by scoring five runs in the 15th inning. Pleads Innocence

Los Angeles, Sept. 16 (P)-A literary ex-convict, who came out of prison with tuberculosis, was parencies contest which had been held for questioning today about the bludgeoning of the wife of be sent to the Association in care

wearing were missing.

Ernest G. Booth, 43, who began ade held in conjunction to the anlast Sunday had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckort and Mrs. Brooks North.

Erhest G. Booth, 45, who began and held in conjunction. The members of robbery, was taken into custody the band and Auxiliary will accord to the band and Auxiliary will accord to the parade. Sunday. Yesterday he was booked on suspicion of murder. He will start at 7:30 o'clock. denied any knowledge of the death, told how Dr. Stricker had treated him for three years, how serve the soldiers at Fort Jackson, the Strickers had invited the S. C., cantaloupes for one break-Booths to their home, and how he fast. and the doctor were collaborating

on a book. Then he said:

starring Clara Bow, "We Rob a Bank" and "Stealing Through Life" while he was still behind starring Clara Bow, "We Rob a Date 1941. bars. He has written magazine

Later, he told reporters: Mrs. Andrew Warden of Middle-town is visiting her daughter, Mrs. They have only to look at my record, bad as it is, to see that

der. Since I was paroled four Mrs. Stricker is the daughter of are now enroute to their winter the late George Frey, former mayped for a few days in Kingston, large real estate holdings here called on friends in this place Sat- and in Ohio, and her fortune is

I don't think along lines of mur-

estimated in excess of \$250,000. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sim- It takes more than 1,000 soldiers mons of Briarcliff visited Mrs. El- to man the targets on the Fort —the largest in the world.

The nation's sixth largest Army 41,000 troops are in training.

of Edward M. Huben at 611 Broad-

Caps Win Double

The Glasco Black Caps scored

Tom Spada hurled both games for

the winners. Mickle did the toss-

Contest Closes

conducted for some time closed last night and all entries are to

The 35 mm Kodachrome trans

It takes 20,500 cantaloupes to

Completion of Assessment Roll "Anyone who thinks I'd repay kindness with murder doesn't know me."

Booth penned "Ladies of the Mob," later made into a movie starring Clara Bow, "We Rob a Bank" and "Stealing Through 19 Dated at Kingston, N. Y., August 30, 19 Dated at Kingston, P. Y., August 30, 19 Dated at Kingston, P. Y., August 30, 19 Dated at Kingston, P. Y., August 30, 19 Dated at Kingston, N. Y., August 30, 19 Dated at Kingston, P. Y., August 30, 19 Dated at Kingston,

GEORGE W. MOORE

Alligerville, Sept. 16—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kimes motored from Philadelphia Thursday and spent the remainder of the week with Mrs. Kimes' mother, Mrs. Emma Young.

Mrs. Coleman is enjoying a visit from her sister whose home is in the studies and worked as a scenarist at movie studies in recent months.

In a signed statement, he declared:

"Murder is stupid. Obviously, if I had any connection with this crime I would have prepared an articles and worked as a scenarist at movie studies in recent months.

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Dated, March 31st, 1941. ISABEL JOY ROGER H. LOUGHRAN

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JWS:GD

* You're Cheating Yourself If You Don't Read These Want Ads *

New York, Sept. 16 (The Special News Service)-Tip-off on the ennant race is that when the Dodgers started accepting World Charge Peter Keresman's Series reservations yesterday, the Cardinals still were turning them veloped after Sunday's doubleheader victory....Judging from vesterday, it looks like the Cards are the sprinters and the Bums Editor, The Freeman: nish like Whirlaway (before Varragansett)...The fans are begress Tournament, Ray Dumont went to Chicago for a vacation and, of course, saw a ball game...

Today's Guest Star

"If Rookie Henry Edwards actual state of affairs, hould manage to stick with the Indians as long as the other Henry Edwards did, he'd probably be busted in the baseball hall of fame

Service Dept. Private Andy Neidnig, intercolwas inducted recently at Camp Upton, N. Y., runs two or three miles around camp after supper every night and hopes to continue in competition this winter...Andy figures the army could work up quite a track meet among such llows as John Woodruff, Frank Slater, Chuck Fenske, Johnny Quigley, Tommy Garland and Howie Bulger...Harry "Moose" McCormick, the old-time Giant outfielder, now athletic director of the first airforce, is paying more attention to mass athletics than these days but come spring he is likely to come up with cade. a smart ball team or two...Lynn C. Doyle of the Philadelphia Bulletin suggests that half-price football seats for service men aren't two seats, a cab and a bite to eat for the girl friend...The boys up at Pine Camp, N. Y., had some expert refereeing for their boxing how the other night...Lou Amhandled the job ... This dept. could use a few more contributions from the camps, especially those away from our home district.

Odds, and Some Ends

The Westminster College par-sons in Utah will have Paul Deacon for their coach this year ... Figure this one out: Al Blozis, the big Georgetown tackle, reduced from 250 to 230 pounds while he was working in a brewing company's laboratory this summer, and George Perpich, the other tackle, gained weight laboring in a Michigan iron mine...The winner of the Dapper Dan Club's contest to decide which fight should have the top spot on last night's card at top spot on last night's card at Pittsburgh was Mrs. Betty Runyan, who never had seen a pro fight...For the first time in 14 years the Indians are making an eastern swing without a troupe of newspapermen in attendance... Andy Simpson, one-armed golf pro at Lake Lackawanna, N. J., has equalled par 64 for the course and has a flock of 67's and 68's.

\$500,000 Will Be Offered to Obtain Philadelphia Club

Nationals Still **Denies Sale**

Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (A)-John B. Kelly, national director of phy- which effect us. He has every Ted Marcks, Floyd Shaffer, George sical training, heads a syndicate right to expect a fair return from White, Gene Shay and Bill Wanthat is ready to offer \$500,000 for an expensive investment.

associated is anxious to give Philadelphia a winning baseball Kelly disclosed. "We expect to of the individual leagues to handle. make an offer within the next few days and hope we can acquire the controlling block of stock."

both professed ignorance.

L. Pet. G.B.

REMAINING GAMES
Brooklyn (12)
Sept. 16—At Cincinnati. New York Sept. 17—At Pittsburgh. Boston (2)
Sept. 18—At Pittsburgh. Boston (2)
Sept. 19—Open date. Chicago Sept. 21—At Philadelphia (2) Chicago (2)
Sept. 22—At Philadelphia (2) Chicago (2)
Sept. 23—Open date. Open date sept. 23—Open date. at Pittsburgh (2)
Sept. 24—At Boston. at Pittsburgh (2)
Sept. 25—at Boston. at Pittsburgh Sept. 26—Open date. Open date sept. 27—Philadelphia at Chicago (2)
Sept. 28—Philadelphia at Chicago (2)
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Sports Roundup Local Bowling **Issue Statement**

Statements Failed to **Fully Present Facts About Changes**

he ones to go the long route and In recent issues of the Freeman and Leader there have apinning to get a little sour on the peared statements reportedly made aily battles with the umpires, by Peter Keresman, president of hough...which reminds us of the the City Bowling League, concernecent comment from Thomas Jef-erson Hickey, ex-president of the american Association. Hickey said terest to all bowlers in this come couldn't pull for the Dodgers munity. We feel that those statebecause he couldn't forget the headaches Larry MacPhail gave him in Columbus...After watching 50 certain bowling managements have ng 50 games in 12 days during his acted in a most unfair and dislational Semi-Pro Baseball Coneffort to correct the erroneous impression that has been thus created, that this letter is writmeans the bowlers and the public James E. Doyle, Cleveland Plain in general will be appraised of the

The changes contemplated for league bowling games during the forthcoming season are these: (1) The first session of bowling is to ...The other Henry Edwards, of course, is the present American League director, who was with the Tribe for almost 30 years—as the Plain Dealer's baseball writer."

The first session of bowling is to start at 7 p. m. and the second session of 9 p. m.; and (2) The cost of three league games is to be five cents more than last year, an increase of less than two cents per game.

As to the change in starting time, last year some leagues bowl legiate two-mile record holder, who ed, for example, at the Central Recreation Alleys and others at Emericks Recreation Alleys. Some of these teams started at 7, some at 7:15, and others at 7:30. Under the new plan, only those starting last year at 7:15 and 7:30 would be effected. Mr. Keresman has stated that thereby the City League is being "forced" to make a radical departure from the starting time of previous bowling practical matter there are over 90 per cent of the bowling establishments in the United States using this plan of 7 and 9 for over the past de-

As to the increase in price: In the first place, no official has any power, right or authority under the rules of the American Bowling ball seats for service men aren't a great help, because \$21 less deductions would just about pay for two seats, a cab and a bite to eat appearing in the September 1, 1941 issue of the official publication of the American Bowling Congress, "Bowling" which reads in part as

"The City bowling association is a powerful organization. It is vested by the American Bowling Congress with nearly as much authority as the Congress itself posseses. One point must be very obvious, however, and should be kept in mind by all city associa-tion officials constantly. No city association supercedes the American Bowling Congress in any respect and none has any authority which the congress does not also

Now the American Bowling ant matter may be decided only

association has it. The only groups who may dising proprietor are the leagues hopes of having another successthemselves. There must be no ful venture.

The Poughkeepsie club will be not the heart—which coercion, nor attempted coercion. The Poughkeepsie club will be not the heart—which coercion below the new will be held this evening at leagues in this matter.

Philadelphia Club

The federal government has seen fit to tax each bowling establishment to the extent of \$15.00 club.

Gerry Nugent, President of Cellar-Dwelling

The federal government has seen fit to tax each bowling establishment to the extent of \$15.00 club.

It has been reported that entries, for the regatta are pouring in to the club and officials opine in to the club and officials opine that will beat Joe Louis, in the opinion of Lou Nova, who is training here to fight the champion at the Polo Grounds on September 29.

Nova, who greatly admires Tunney and who has patterned himney a

Let us be honest and fair with the class trophies.

Hence it is our honest opinion

Kelly, champion Olympic sculler back in the early 1920's and former Democratic chairman of Philadelphia, said big Jim Peters. 10 years ago, probably would to \$240.00, and Emericks Recreation, which amounts to \$120.00, is Nugent, president of the tail-end only one item with which we must Phils.

However, Peterson, now in the advertising business, and Nugent

March 28, 1941, the Central Rec.

March 28, 1941, the Central Rec.

March 28, 1941, the Rune. Alleys received from the Bruns-

April 1, 1941, and those to be elsomething is it likely he will tell fective on Oct. 1, 1941. To menthe newspapers first? It seems silly to me."

April 1, 1941, and those to be elsomething is it likely he will tell fective on Oct. 1, 1941. To mention one of the many items, Red constant and added nair hour in which open games may be played, and will enable us to meet the many increased costs in operation, without chance to bust Joe on the snoot, and will have the same squawk.

"Of course, if I see a good creased costs in operation, without chance to bust Joe on the snoot, and will enable us to meet the many increased costs in operation, without chance to bust Joe on the snoot, and will enable us to meet the many increased costs in operation, without chance to bust Joe on the snoot, and will enable us to meet the many increased costs in operation, without chance to bust Joe on the snoot, and will enable us to meet the many increased costs in operation, without chance to bust Joe on the snoot, and will enable us to meet the many increased costs in operation, without chance to bust Joe on the snoot, and will enable us to meet the many increased costs in operation, without chance to bust Joe on the snoot, and will enable us to meet the many increased costs in operation, without chance to bust Joe on the snoot, and the snoot in Brooklyn 92 50 .648 ... that after July 31, the cost of therein unless we can at least St. Louis 89 51 .636 2 these same pins would be \$14.50 meet operating expenses. These

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Alley Proprietors Says Nebraska too Hard-Hit



MATTHEWS AND JACOBS: Just part of a fine backfield array

By WARREN ALESON

Nebraska's All-America Guard Lincoln, Neb.-Nebraska won much as I'd like to be able to gaze into a crystal ball and pick ond place behind Oklahoma, I'd my former teammates to repeat, say, I'm afraid it would be a vision based come up this year with an exon wishes-not facts. Oaklahoma ceptional sophomore class. They'll

looks like the team to beat. Nine starters, five second team from either side. men, and six others are gone. some through graduation and the

armed forces. The Biffer has some good men returning and roll at the

At Oklahoma, where the Sooners freely admitted last year that they were merely building up to ter, finds a pleasant outlook.

Battling with Nebraska for secwill be Missouri. The Tigers miss Paul Christman's passing and generalship, but keep an eye Major Biff Jones lost too many on Red Wade, a capable soptiomen from his Rose Bowl outfit.

> Iowa State, Kansas State and Kansas University probably will fight it out in the lower division and the cellar position will perhaps be a matter settled down in

Iowa State, with Ray Donels, H. last year's freshman coach, now K. in the driver's seat after Yeager's C. last year's freshman coach, now problem is re-serves. Big departure for Colorado, will have Chipe Rhymer ... 178 166 169 513 Vike Francis a scrappy outfit which may trouble rumble the leaders.

If Ralph Miller's trick knee Warren Alfson and handle a good share of throw the ball—just like a baseplacekicking and punting. Allen ball from the most awkward posi-Zikmund will go good at halfback, tions—and is almost sure to be too.

Record Entry Is Predicted For Poughkeepsie Regatta

Five Races

proprietor's bowling charge, you be held Sunday, September may be quite certain that no city John White, general chairman of the event, and his committee memcuss this problem with the bowl- bers, have been working hard in

including hired help, rent supplies and countless other items of miscellany.

that the event white looks for a good representation in all classes and forecasts competition for each of

Asin Kingston at the Rondout rethe National League baseball that Mr. Keresman had no right gatta, Lansing Lockwood, popular billies.

"A syndicate with which I am changes, nor had he any right to the Bridge City in this capacity.

associated is anxious to give attempt to have or influence Mrs. Lockwood will act as clerk. others to do so. That was a mat- Shaffer, George White and Shay

ter solely within the jurisdiction will be officials for each event. Members of the Kingston Power Now the change in starting time Boat Association, who just reis not an arbitrary or unreasonable one, nor is it intended to cessful regatta, are cooperating

Philadelphia, said big Jim Peter-per alley, which in the case of the son, who pitched for the Athletics Central Recreation Alleys, amount hand next Sunday when the regat-

We hope that by changing the

Fourth Annual Event Is Scheduled Sunday September 21; Five Races Lou Nova Thinks Right Hand Punch Generals, Colonials, Vining and Smith and Joneses. These clubs flatly refused to reorganize for the coming year unless they were granted the 7:30 shift. After Earl Mellow and Jack Martin started the delayer on the company of the compan

Right Over the Heart in Preparation for Fight

to influence a single one of its have five races with two heats in was Gene Tunney's pet wallopragues in this matter.

each event. Every race will be is the blow that will beat Joe the alleys starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The federal government has over a five-mile oval course on the Louis, in the opinion of Lou Nova,

So far the complete completed.

ourselves and with our genial host, the bowling proprietor. He is effected by the same conditions Wilbur Converse, George Becker, Wilbur Converse, George Becker, But my theory is that he can record with supplies to the Members of the general commit-has tried to knock him out by hit-has tried to knock him out by hitbe stopped with punches to the mid-section. I don't think the champ can "take it down there" and I intend to find out when I

fight him.
"I noticed that Billy Conn had Louis on the verge of collapse in that fateful twelfth round with body blows. Now, with all due respect to Billy's abilities as a boxer, that frail little fellow couldn't knock your hat off. Yet he had Joe staggering with his puny pokes.

Many Have Hurt Louis

"Buddy Baer, who has nothing but his size to recommend him, hurt Joe by punching to the body. Many others have done the same thing. Yet everybody, when this method is so effective, tries to flatten him with a sock on the

"I'm a pretty fair body puncher, if I do say so myself. In my train-"I haven't seen Kelly in months," wick-Balke-Collender Co., price quotations, stating the then present prices, new prices effective If a man really intends to buy Semething is it likely be will tell feetive on Oct. 1 1941. To men-

Nugent and Mrs. Nugent, vice president of the club, own a majority of the club's 5,000 shares.

National League Race

National Leagu from the same concern stating them. We are, however, in busi-that after July 31, the cost of therein unless we can at least punching. And I've a hunch my per set. This was already \$1.00 meet operating expenses. These theory may work. If it was good have greatly increased and may enough for Tunney, it is good still further increase.

Last Laugh

During the Harrisburg (Pa.) Round-Robin Baseball Tournament an exasperated fan shouted to the umpires: "I know now why they call this the Round Robin Series; the teams play all around the dis-trict and you guys do the robbin'."

Buick (3) H. Townsend 172 175 197 544 Glendenning 125 125 165 415 Cline 176 122 114 412 B. Townsend 105 177 171 453 Shulman 153 145 216 508 731 744 857 2332 Vogels (3)

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stalemate of the City Bowling League following a meeting held last evening at the Y. M. C. A. After a heated discussion five from the circuit if the 7:30 o'clock ruling was approved.

The five teams were Jacks, Generals, Colonials, Vining and

After Earl Mellow and Jack Martin started the debate on the new starting time, the City Bowlby the bowling proprietor and each individual league which bowls in his establishment. If the American Bowling Congress does not have the right to challenge the Pounkeepsie Yacht Club will be held. Sunday Section 1.

ment, the meeting was adjourned.
Another meeting is expected to be called soon and at this session, the final decision probably will

Crown of Middleweight

gue will be held this evening at

ment he will mete out should prove the undoing of Louis.

"Everybody in the body punishment he will mete out should prove the undoing of Louis.

"Everybody in the body punishment he will mete out should average of 1940-41 were not above 175. This will allow the body punishment he will mete out should be composed of bowlers whose average of 1940-41 were not above 175. made a successful showing in the last ABC tournament,

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Los Angeles - Middleweight Champion Billy Soose, 1691/2, Farrell, Pa., drew with Ceferino Gar-cia, 161%, Los Angeles. (Fight halted after one minute 45 seconds of eighth round because of eye injury to Soose).

Pittsburgh — Fritzie Zivic, 147½, Pittsburgh, knocked out Milt Aron, 152½, Chicago (5); Mose Brown, 171½, Pittsburgh, stopped Irish Jimmy Webb, 171, Houston, Texas (6); Petey Scalzo, 130, New York, outpointed Corporal Mike Raffa, 129, Newall, W. Va. (10); Harry Bobo, 208, Pittsburgh, knocked out Bill Poland, 193, New York (6).

Roth said Garcia butted Soose in the seventh round, slitting the eye lid, and then hammered it wider open in the eighth. Soose, questioned, said he was butted in the sixth, though no blood appeared and the commissioners, sitting at ringside, said they saw no butt in any round.

Soose, under Roth's round count, captured the first five rounds with a brilliant exhibition of boxing skill Garcia a veteran of nearly

Baltimore — Harry Jeffra, 125, Baltimore, outpointed Lou Trans-parenti, 124%, Baltimore (12).

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Alfson Calls Oklahoma Tops; Bowling Dodgers Are Still Tough

The A Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 4, Cleveland 2. Boston 6, Chicago 1. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (10

Washington 8, Detroit 5. Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. G.B. New York 96 49 .662 Boston 78 66 .542 Chicago 73 73 Cleveland 70 73 258 Detroit 69 75 438 St. Louis Games Today

> Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia Other clubs not scheduled. Wednesday, September 17 Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at New York.

Cleveland at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 1 (17 innings). Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. G.B. Brooklyn 92 50 .648 St. Louis 89 Cincinnati 76 Pittsburgh 76 Ed Riseley . 213 128 158 499 New York . . . 64 74 .464 26 M. Amato . . 139 122 133 394 Chicago . . . 65 77 .458 27 C. Clair . . . 154 106 117 377 Boston . . . 58 82 .414 38 H. Osmers . 189 198 170 557 Philadelphia . . 40 98 .290 50

Games loday

New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Other clubs not scheduled.

Wednesday, September 17 Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2). New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis (2). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Semi-Final Play-offs

(Night Game) Montreal 11, Buffalo 8, Standing of the Clubs First-Fourth Place Series

Second-Third Place Series

*Montreal 4

Draw With Garcia; **Commission to Act**

Champ Is Slightly Tarnished; Near Riot Ensues

Los Angeles, Sept. 16 (AP)-Middleweight Champion Billy Soose prepared to head east today, an invitation to any organization his crown slightly tarnished after one of the most vicious fights with the most unsatisfactory endings

witnessed in Los Angeles in years. Handsome Billy's 12-round nontitle fight with veteran Ceferino Garcia was stopped mid-way in the eighth round and called a draw because Soose's left eye was badly

From then on it was intense. A near riot almost ensued, Referee Abe Roth was almost mobbed as he left the ring, and today the State Athletic Commission promised further action after dissent-

ing with the referee's decision. Roth apparently issued statements by the minute from the shelter of a dressing room as the crowd of 5,000 milled angrily around the ball park. Roth said Garcia butted Soose in

skill. Garcia, a veteran of nearly 20 years in the ring, launched a savage attack and swept the next two rounds and was meting out Newark, N. J. — Bobby Ruffin, 135, New York, stopped Pete Galiano, 135, Baltimore (3).

Galiano, 135, Baltimore (3).

Chicago — Joe Maxin, 180½,
Cleveland, outpointed Nate Bolden
171½, Chicago (10).

Norfolk, Va. — Fred Apostoli,
156½, San Francisco, scored technical knockout over Joey Spangler, 154, Richmond, Va. (5).



Johnny Allen Hurls First 15 Innings; Reiser's Homer Starts Big Scoring Drive

(By The Associated Press) Surely but slowly, agonizing steps at a time, the Brooklyn H Dodgers are creeping toward the National League championship.

They capitalized yesterday on a chance to add a half-game to their lead over the idle second-place St. Louis Cardinals. But it took the Dodgers 17 innings-and on that basis you can't say that their foes .479 261/2 are giving them something for

nothing.

The Dodgers are two games out in front today for two reasons they battle to the final out; and the Cardinals have been beset by one of the worst sieges of injuries that ever befell a major league

No one can say where the Cardi-and all their other regulars for the entire season as Brooklyn has had. But everyone can see where the Dodgers are with what they have had.

They keep plugging away and winning. It was this way yester-day—they just kept plugging till they won.

For 16 innings the struggle was a scoreless pitching duel between Paul Derringer, ace of the Reds, and Johnny Allen, ex-American Leaguer who was supplanted in the 16th by chubby Hugh Casey.

One Hit in Nine

For nine innings Allen held the of the nine frames without scor-ing. They kept right on challenging and in the 17th, when darkness the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3, on was enveloping the contest, they Harlond Clift's single with the finally managed to turn the affair bases loaded in the tenth after a inside out and win, 5-1.

Pete Reiser started it with his 13th homer. Then came singles by Dolph Camilli and Lew Riggs, a couple of errors, a single by ton Senators to an 8-5 Mickey Owen good for two tallies over the Detroit Tigers. and a wild pitch, all of which meant five runs and the ball game. It made the standings:

Brooklyn 92 50 St. Louis 89 51 A two-game lead doesn't seem much in quantity, but the Dodgers have one more game in Cincinnati today and two in Pittsburgh, after which they will return to the east for nine appearances against the hapless Phillies and Boston Braves while the Cards play the Cubs and the Pirates. It would be senseles to discount the advantage Brooklyn has in playing its final con-tests with the seventh and eighthplace teams of the league.

Billy Soose Gets

The game at Cincinnati, which reduced the Reds to a one-percentage point hold on third place, was the only action in the Nation-

In the American League the

Major League R Leaders ? AMERICAN LEAGUE

Williams, Bos. 133 421 129 172 Trayis, Wash. 139 561 97 200 DiMaggio, N.Y. 130 508 116 181 Heath. Cleve 140 542 83 184 Siebert, Phil. 123 467 63 156 NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis . 122 458 67 148

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St. Louis . 120 392 75 125

Chicago . 141 552 104 175

HOME-RUN HITTERS

American League Williams, Boston 35 Keller, New York 33 Henrich, New York 30 National League

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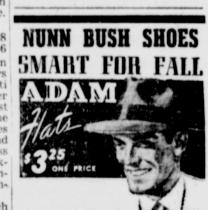
New York Yankees were outhit, 9-6, but beat the Cleveland Indians, 4-2, for Lefty Gomez's 15th triumph. Tommy Henrich sent him off on the right path with his 30th home run in the first inning. The Boston Red Sox padded

ing the Chicago White Sox, 6-1, with Mickey Harris holding Chi-cago scoreless except for Dario Reds to one scratch single. The Lodigiani's homer in the ninth. Dodgers put men on bases in seven Ted Williams hit his 35th homer

their second-place cushion by belt-

homer by Frank Hayes in the eighth had tied the score. Dutch Leonard pitched steady, eight-hit ball to lead the Washingby ton Senators to an 8-5 triumph

bases loaded in the tenth after a



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The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1941 Sun rises, 5:39 a. m.; sun sets, 6:08 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 65 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 86 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Partly cloudy, warm and humid

with moderate winds tonight and Wednesday Lowest temper ature tonight. city, 65 in sub temperature to morrow



SHOWERS erable cloudiness, scattered showers and cooler in the north portion tonight and in the eastern and north portions Wednesday.

West Hurley Men's Club Is Now in Federation

from the Federation of Men's evening membership of the new voted to hold the annual softball

hall Wednesday, October 8. Trophies will be awarded at that time to the winners.

A committee consisting of Paul Janes, Harold Smith and Percy

ter. This winter the official games will be played on two boards similar to those tried out at the close of last year's season. All clubs will use the same boards and a diagram will be supplied each club. Play will begin in November and the secretary must be notified by October of clubs intending to play in the league.

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K. of C. Installs New Officers



the 37th district. The officers are left to right in the front row:
William B. Byrne, trustee; Vincent G. Connelly, deputy grand knight;
Raymond J. Mino, grand knight; Anthony Rodriguez, outside guard,

Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, installed new officers for the ensuing year at the regular meeting held at the K. of C. Home last evening. The installation ceremony was under the supervision of Edward F. Dillon of Newburgh, who is district deputy of Richard T. Fay, recorder; Andrew J. Cook, Jr., advocate; Guido

Clubs held at the Y. M. C. A. last Mealey Has Begun West Hurley Club was admitted to the federation. President William Reil reported the collection taken at the softball play-offs amounted to \$22.17 and it was Maiming, Killing Maiming, Killing Pauli pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beadle of 80 Crown street, a son, Robert Eu-gene, in Benedictine Hospital. The banquet this year will be held at the Clinton Avenue church Explains 'People's Law' High Falls, a son, Arthur Eugene, in Benedictine Hospital. to Take Careless

From Highways

Krom was named to ascertain when and where the annual union church service could be held and make arrangements for the speaker.

The delegates voted to again form a dartball league this winter. This winter the official games educate the public to what he terms a "people's law" to end the day of the financially irresponsi-

e driver.

Mealey explained over radio sta
Jackson, S. C.,—the nations sixth ble driver. tions WGY and WEAF last night the new motor vehicle safety-responsibility law effective Januar l, this statute, passed by the 1941 egislature, provides for automatic revocation of the license and BUSINESS NOTICES

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registration of any driver or owner failing, within 15 days, to satisfy a judgment following an accident causing personal injury or

> drivers "without resorting to the more drastic measures of a total compulsory automobile liability insurance statute," Mealey noted 45,311 accidents, 1,393 fatal, the

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On September 23 a Regional lies a long Christmas Seal Sale Conference black for the Hudson Valley will be held stretching out at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Executive workers and seal sale chairmen from nine counties in this area will meet with representatives from the State and National Tuberculosis Associations. Discussions relating to program and procedure in the 1941 Christ-

The sessions will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 o'clock. Members of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health will join the visit-

ing representatives at an informal luncheon at the hotel at noon. Other regional conferences will be held at Ithaca, Rochester, Glen

Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Following instructions received from Washington, Brigadier Gen-G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist
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State Director of Selective State Director of Sele eral Ames T. Brown, New York bulletin in regard to the Hatch Teacher of Piano, Organ Theory 163 Boulevard Phone 2909 Act which affects board members, government appeal agents, examgovernment appeal agents, examining physicians, etc.

The bulletin referred to called Reade's Theatre Bldg., Wall St. Classes now forming. Every type of dancing taught. Tel 4418.

The bulletin Felerred to called attention of Selective Service workers to the Hatch Act and their possible inclusion within the their possible inclusion within the

The part cancelled reads as fol-

"Question 3 .- Does the Act apment appeal agents, examining

physicians, etc.?
"Answer.—Persons appointed by
the President are officers of the United States within the meaning of the Hatch Act. This group in-cludes members of local boards, members of boards of appeal, government appeal agents, and ex-

amining physicians. "Persons appointed by the Gov-ernors of the various states, such as members of advisory boards for registrants, and members of medical advisory boards, are neither officers nor employes within the meaning of the Hatch Act.'

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Girls Are Only 50 Per Cent Effective in Utah Stations

Salt Lake City, Sept. 16 (AP).-If women could change tires and handle grease guns Utah might not have started its 30day voluntary "curfew" on gasoline sales from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m.

But they can't, says Clifford W. Wall, executive secretary of the Utah Association of Petroleum Retailers, so the ban is on, with 90 per cent of the state's station operators pledging co-

Wall said two Salt Lake City and some in southern Utah had experimented for a few days with girl attendants as a means of solving a reported labor shorage caused by military service and

"These dealers found the girls were efficient and decorative in the front end of the stations—that is in dispensing gasoline but they weren't worth their salt in such jobs as washing and greasing, changing oil and repairing tires," he said. Utah's night closing came after a survey made by the asso-

ciation as a means of reducing overhead and meeting the reported shortage of help

Flying the Iceland Patrol, U.S. Navy Guarding in World's Worst Weather

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. William Bear of 48 Franklin street, a daughter, Pauline Olive, in Benedictine Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chase of

Calendar Listed

Nos. 46, 59, 63, 64, 66 and 70.

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Monday afternoon Judge Con-

The voice comes to my right North Atlantic. ear in the headset. I turn to the

points ahead, to the right. There cloud, all of ten miles like a huge asleep on a log. The pilot

speaks again.

companying us, a mile or more ter day. voice hits my left ear. I will assign altitudes.

The flight commander smiles, We are hurtling eastward over Falls, Watertown and New York. the North Atlantic. Earlier in the can't find it. Neither can the flight creak.

(P) Feature Service Writer
ABOARD U. S. NAVY PATROL

for a late sleeper—we had gathered in the cabin of the operations officer aboard a huge floatLet me know if you climb." Calm BOMBER OVER THE ATLAN- ing air base. Its position is a se- and easy it is, like the voice of a TIC — "Line squall ahead!" cret, but it's "somewhere in the fellow who'd casually dropped a

> There the whole squadron rewere secret. But broadly, we were "Hold twelve," he says. I'll told to cover part of the lanes hold six-seven-zero." traveled by American merchant ships and war vessels plying be-tween the United States and new the right earphone explains. The Army and Navy bases in Iceland. commander throws the ship off

in dark, choppy seas and flown ing different altitudes to avoid for an hour or more to meet the collision. dawn. The sun peeped over magnificent red Chinese pagodas outlined in the clouds. When I saw them I wondered why all aviators

The fog closes in tighter. From sunny morning lined with racting fleecy-white clouds, we plunge aren't poets, but my commander into twilight. The plane jerks back had other ideas on his mind. He and forth. Rain and wind hit the

giving orders to the plane ac- said we could have picked a bet- hull, sound like corn in a popper. off to the right. He uses the inter- With that line squall in front of Our companion emerges to the plane phone system. This time his us, I know what he means. But right and above. ce hits my left ear.

"Advise me if you lose contact; churn us steadily toward the storm at 150 miles an hour. The of our mechanic grins.

Somebody punches, me in the shoulder blade. The bearded face of our mechanic grins. "Roger," comes back another commander explains the squall is not too black for safe navigation,

The flight commander smiles, so we will skirt the end of it and the pilot's seat pedestal. It's bitter explains into my right ear. "That means he has received orders." so we will skirt the end of it and the pilot's seat pedestal. It's bitter cold in spite of the arctics, the fly-means he has received orders." I look for our companion plane, jacket they'd loaned me. My legs

morning-much too much earlier commander. Then the voice comes

collar button. He might have added, "Darn it!"

The flight commander takes his flight commander beside me in the pilot's perch forward. He's signed mission. Specific orders talking to me talking to me the pilot's perch forward. He's signed mission. Specific orders the sea of instruments in front of him. Were secret. But broadly, we were the whole squadron to the sea of instruments in front of him. There the whole squadron to the sea of instruments in front of him.

"Iron Mike," the automatic pilot, We had taken off at 3:45 a. m. takes over himself. They're hold-

Suddenly we're out in the clear.

Slowly I clamber down from



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I remember the boys back in "Where are we?" I ask between sweltering in summer heat while Washington. They're probably en- mouthfuls. Prevention of ice formations in intake systems of aircrafts is being studied by the Department of signment. If they only knew!

Indicate the formations in working like a horse. And they thought I was lucky to get this assignment. If they only knew!

The working like a horse is the midway thought I was lucky to get this assignment. If they only knew! working like a horse. And they midway between New York and

lunch. What a lunch! peppered to a queen's taste. A life's worth living.
beautiful fruit salad. Peas. Toast, butter, grape jelly. Steaming hot tea. All laid out on the navigator's zero, centigrade," he says, hugthe Atlantic ocean.

joying a well cooked lunch in navigator. I do, and he points his luxurious comfort, and here I am dividers to a blank spot about

"About there," he says. unch. What a lunch!

I fall to again. By the time I er is just back from a flying trip
Juicy tender steak, salted and get that steak under my belt, with the Navy over the patrol

table—right over a huge chart of the Atlantic ocean.

Tomorrow: Tracks in a Track-the boys back in Washington, less Ocean.

I ride high, cool and contented

The submarine attack on the U.S.S. Greer brings the North Atlantic patrol into the news spotlight more than ever. Morgan M. Beatty, (P) Feature Service Writ-

Clarence Hale Sacrifices Life in Trying to Save Man Hit by Tree

Diablo Dam, Wash., Sept. 16 (A) -Pack horses brought the bodies of two men down steep-sloped Sourdough mountain last night from the spot where they died of exposure as one of them attempted to rescue his companion, injured in a fall.

The victims of the hiking tragedy were Conrad P. Opitz, Jr., 29, and Clarence E. Hale, 39, both of Seattle.

Hale sacrificed his life in leaving the shelter of Lookout cabin, which he had reached safely with his wife, to return to the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Opitz.

The grief-striken widows said the two couples became separated late Saturday in rain, snow and fog that enveloped them half way up the steep five-mile hike to the summit of the 5,500-foot peak. The Hales reached the top safe-

After an hour of worry, Hale set out from the shelter in the darkness. He heard faint cries about a quarter of a mile down the trail, and found the Opitzes, hysterical, about 50 yards off the trail. Opitz was caught in a tree

Opitz lost consciousness after Hale freed him. After putting him in a sleeping bag, Hale and Mrs. Opitz started out again, drenched, cold and near exhaustion. Hale collapsed before they reached the trail, so they rolled into blankets for the rest of the night.

At dawn yesterday, Mrs. Opitz had to shake Hale to awaken him. He seemed out of his head, so she hiked on alone to the Lookout cabin, to find Mrs, Hale frantic with fear. Mrs. Hale, unable to find the

men, hiked down the mountain to the Seattle municipal power plant where she had to break a window to attract attention above the

whir of the dynamos.
"I thought I would find them
and bring them in if they were
half alive," Mrs. Hale said wear-"But I couldn't see them from the trail, or locate them. I knew if I tried to leave the trail there might be three dead nstead of two."

Both couples had climbed the nountain previously.

To Inspect Pumper

Kingston's fire board has receiv-l word from the Mack concern Allentown, Pa., that the new Mack pumper ordered by the fire department was ready for assembly, and that it could be inspected by the board before it was assembled. Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and mem-

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